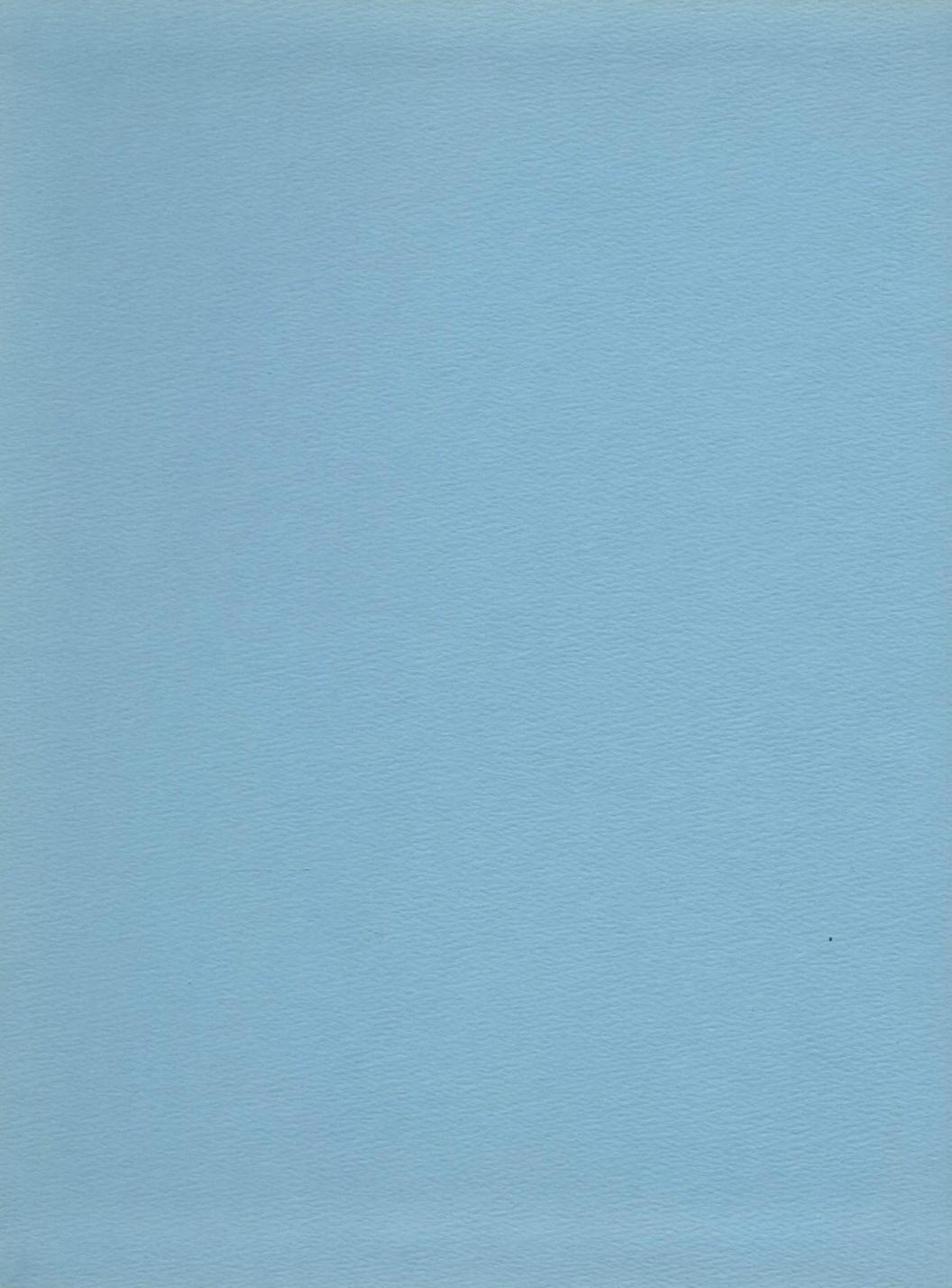
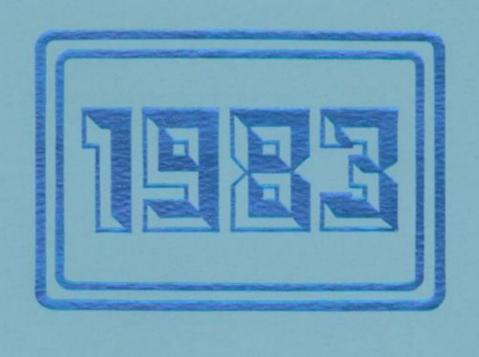
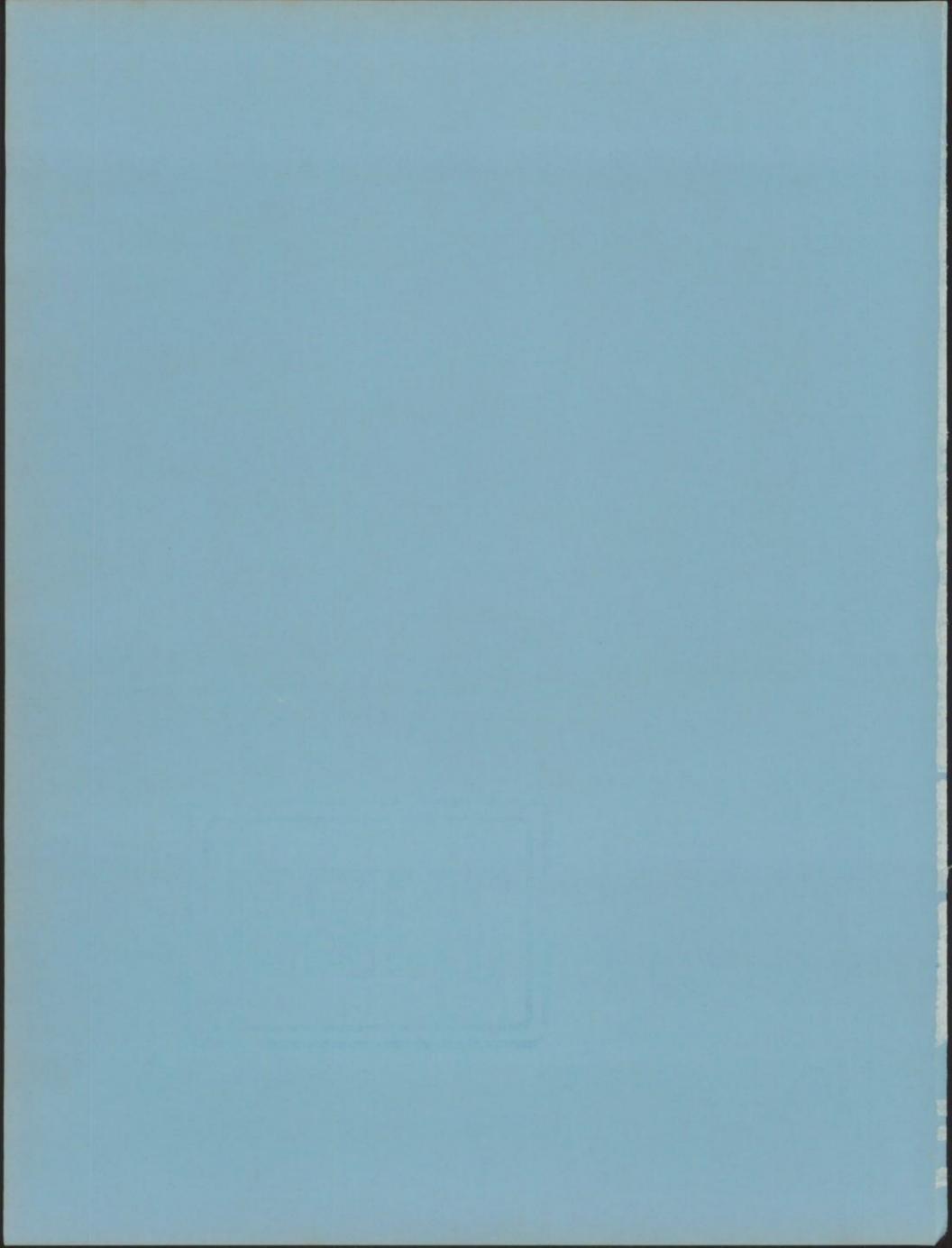
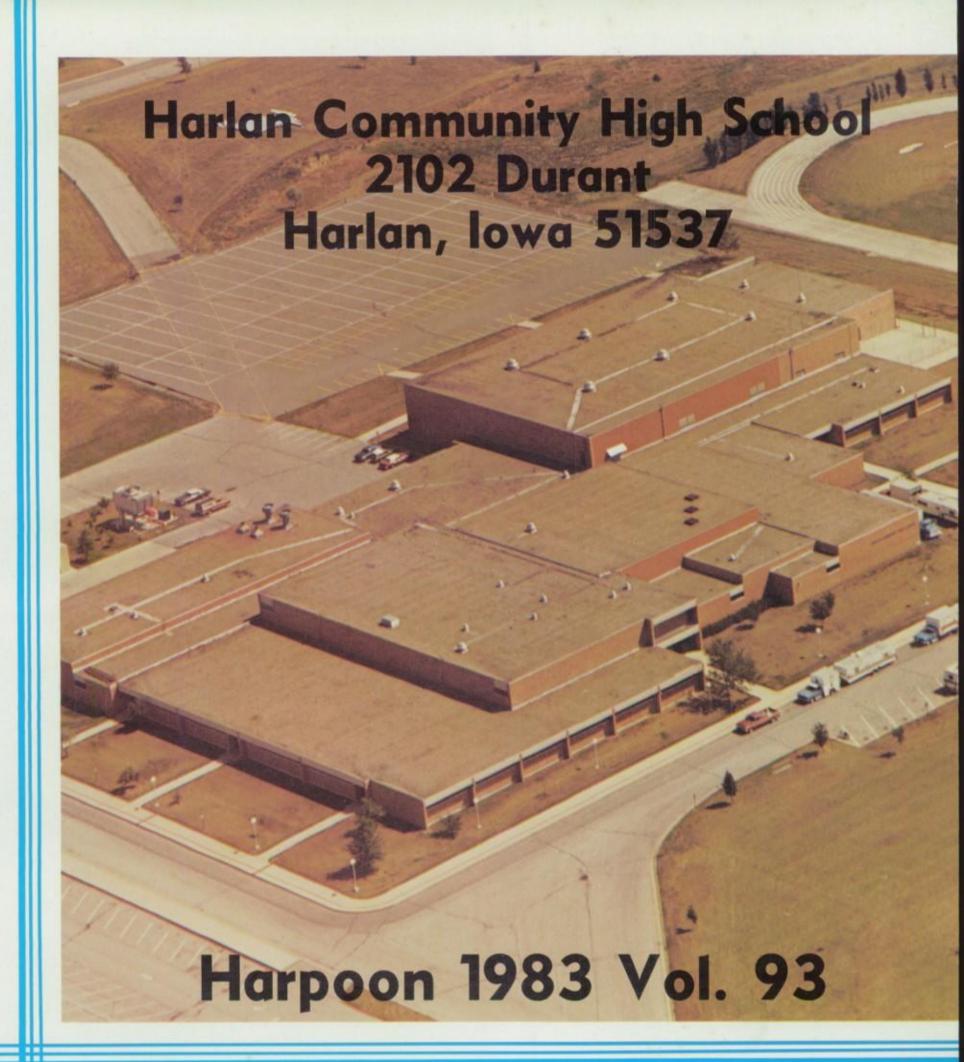
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Turn, and go on . . .

High school . . . English rooms, study halls, parking lots, class. Friends in the lunch room, couples in the hall. Football games on cold autumn evenings, prom decorations in the gym. Saturday nights out on the circuit; Monday morning drags. Bus rides, blue jeans, library cards — and books and snow days and tests. These are the details we know by heart. They are a part of us and a part of our youth; these things are a part of our school. We've spent years of our lives here; we know every clique, every rule, all the news. We see ourselves changing, growing up, learning life, and we accept each new day that time beckons us with . . .

Caught up in tranquil thought — Brian "T-Bird" Coenen.

Reflections and expressions fill every school day. Ann Anastasi turns her attention away from class momentarily.

Games and chatter pass the time on long band contest bus rides. Friends and laughter make high school worth looking back on.

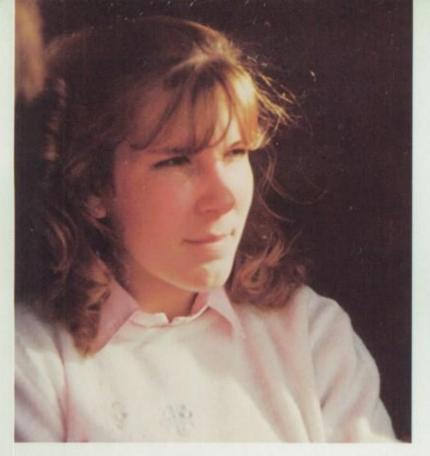












We are the essence of our present, the expectations of our future, and we're travelling the distance that will lead to success. And every so often we will pause, standing thoughful in the light, and look back through dimming passages of time. But we'll find only shadows of what we once were; far away voices and faded silhouettes

and then we will turn, and go on.



Once in a while we all need a breather. Kris Bieker takes in the warm air and sunshine of early March during seventh hour study hall.

Laughing together, Jeanne and Dave Petche share high school fun and memories.

Ken Rau finds some time to himself for rest and recollection.

Moments captured and held motionless in time; that is a picture and a memory in one. Janet Kenkel looks at an old scrap book and remembers.

Term papers, work studies, building telescopes — its all a part of Dennis Blum's typical school day.







Time

Once every so often, in the middle of a daydream or during a lull in some important conversation, there appears a thought, a sudden occurance, that sets the mind moving backwards. And without conscious realization, we remember something — significant or otherwise — that needs pondering. So we think about it, remember it, and turn then, and go on.

Today, on the way to school I saw, in the yellowing grass by the road, one milkweed standing alone. It's casing had burst, and a feathery white stuffing was spilling out. It just hung there on the dying plant waiting for the slightest breath of wind to send it floating.

I remember when I was younger, I would walk the tracks at sunset and collect all the prettiest autumn leaves. I'd bring home big bouquets of weeds for my mother to display in a big vase in the kitchen — always.

I remember that, then, I promised myself that I would not forget the pretty little weeds on the track; that when I got old and mature and busy, I'd always make sure to find time to go back out there.

I realized today, as I watched the autumn-tinted earth move past my bus seat window, that I hadn't walked the tracks in years. And I hadn't collected dying plants and I hadn't opened a milkweed pod to let the feathers float out. I hadn't done that in years — and I hadn't noticed that I'd stopped.

That's what time is: The realization of promises lost in the business of growing up. The earth rolling by bus seat windows every morning, every morning. The fluffy white stuffing held motionless atop a dying milkweed plant.

- Janis Gaul

At the Homecoming dance, Tim Hastert and Shari Goetz share the last slow dance of a night to remember.

Christy Jorgensen sits quietly in class and thinks about the highlights of her sophomore year.

Seventh hour study hall in the auditorium brings out the sillier side of Lynn Ross and Karen Leuck.





Events





After long exhilirating hours at various business establishments, completion of the homecoming floats was at hand. The streamers were dry, and the theme of each float was ready to catch onlooker's attention. Students waited for the sun to rise. Unfortuantely, it never did.

The wind whirled while the drizzle dampened the spirits of many. "It was ICKY," moaned Michelle Rawlings, recalling the "yuck" day. But activities plodded on.

Excited, whispering in the auditorium, Friday, almost drowned out the P.A. system as Doug Knudsen and Jayne Kohles announced the Candidates names and accomplishments. The crownbearers, Erin Schmitz and Danny McCabe, waited patiently to complete their tasks. Parents, students, and staff were hushed momentarily to listen as Kris Anastasi sang "Eye of the Tiger" followed by John Rosman and Nancy Finken with "Leather and Lace". Finally, the crowd roared approval, as student council vice president Jayne Kohles crowned Gene Schmitz, who in turn crowned Janice Schechinger. A dozen roses were





Hammer, nails and Sandy Bruck (above, left) help build the freshman float during Homecoming week.

The new King and Queen, Gene Schmitz and Janice Schechinger, ride in the parade accompanied by their crown bearers Danny McCabe and Erin Schmitz.

Photo Courtesy Noble Photography Building a float can be a sticky business. Juniors Jeff Lapke, Lisa Davitt, and Susie Tamm work with paper mache.

Homecoming Royalty Front row: Ann Reining, Liz Hough 2nd row: Susie Schnack, Erin Schmitz, Danny McCabe, Lori Haas Back row: Mark Kloewer, Phil Schnider, Janice Schechinger, Gene Schmitz, Paul Mahlberg, Steve Peake.

awarded to the queen before proceeding to the parade.

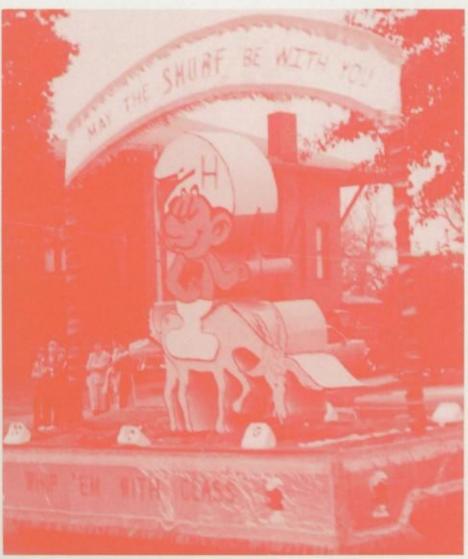
The rain halted a few minutes before the parade began, floats were a little soggy but they managed to please the crowd. The Office Education "Smurf" float won Grand Prize, while the Sophomore's placed second.

Even though the rain poured again before the pre-game show, the vivid double rainbow overhead was the first sign of cooperating weather and good fortune for the remainder of the evening. With luck, talent and skill, the Cyclones wallopped the Glenwood Rams 48-6.

This brilliant victory foreshadowed what was to come at the dance — brilliant it was. "There were total flood lights . . . It was a bummer," sighed Karen Andersen. Because the spotlights were turned on, students were "turned off" and ventured onto the dance floor.

Disregarding the lights and the peering of the chaperones, couples finally boogied down to the Complete Music D.J.

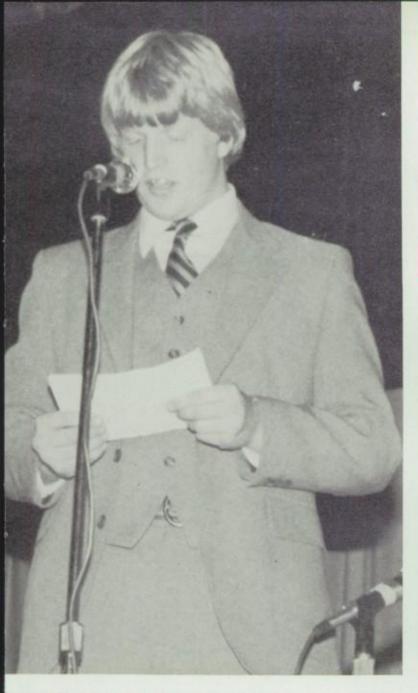


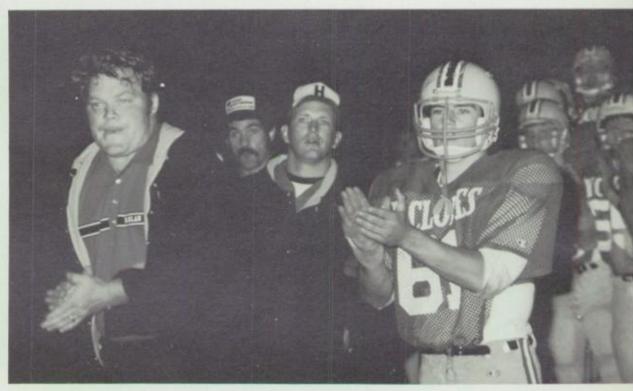




Counting cadence, Brenda Allen marches with the band.

Speaking at the Homecoming coronation, Doug Knudsen introduces the Grand Marshall, Kay Dotzler.







A lot of time goes into decorating the stage. Mike Long and Ann Hall prepare for the big event.

First prize goes to OE for the best float.

The Colors lead the Homecoming Parade.

Coaches Curt Bladt, Bill Hosack, and Russ Gallinger and guard Bill Kimmen applaud with various expressions of approval.



What a hit the opening night of "South Pacific" was! A complete sell out! A packed auditorium meant the cast and crews backstage were more tense than usual, but everyone managed to keep a smile on his face as the curtains opened and the performance began.

Well over 1,272 hours of practice alone were required in putting together a play production. That does not take into account the time spent on memorizing lines, constructing sets, crew meetings, and making schedules for various activities needed to be completed. One might think tempers would be very short considering everyone was together at least two hours every week night. Instead they became, in a sense, a family. Of course everyone had differences of opinion at one time or another, but they were soon forgotten and everything was back to normal.

Many people were generous in donating their time to make the play a success. Ms. Gray, director of the play, received help from Mr. Wolverton with musical direction, Mrs. Judy Pierce on choreography, Mrs. Joan Johnson on set design, and Mrs. Lowe who was in charge of costumes.

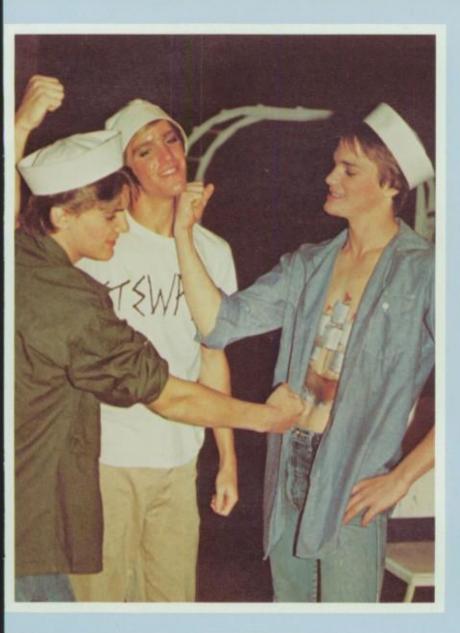
Everyone was relieved as the curtains were closed and the house lights were dimmed for the last time. They will always hold fond memories of the good times they had in putting together a fine production.

Sellout Crowd for Sailors



Nancy Finken as Ensign Nellie Forbush and Ron Coenen as Emile de Becque in the leading roles of "South Pacific".

Bloody Mary (Mary Jo Hoffman) shakes finger as a warning of the evil to come.



Professor (Allan Boettger), Stewpot (Randy Cooper), and Luther Billis (Kevin Ahrenholtz) engage in some sailor fun.

Vicki Lowe, Joan Johnson, Vance Wolverton, Vicki Gray, and Judy Pierce take time out from their hectic schedule to smile for the camera.



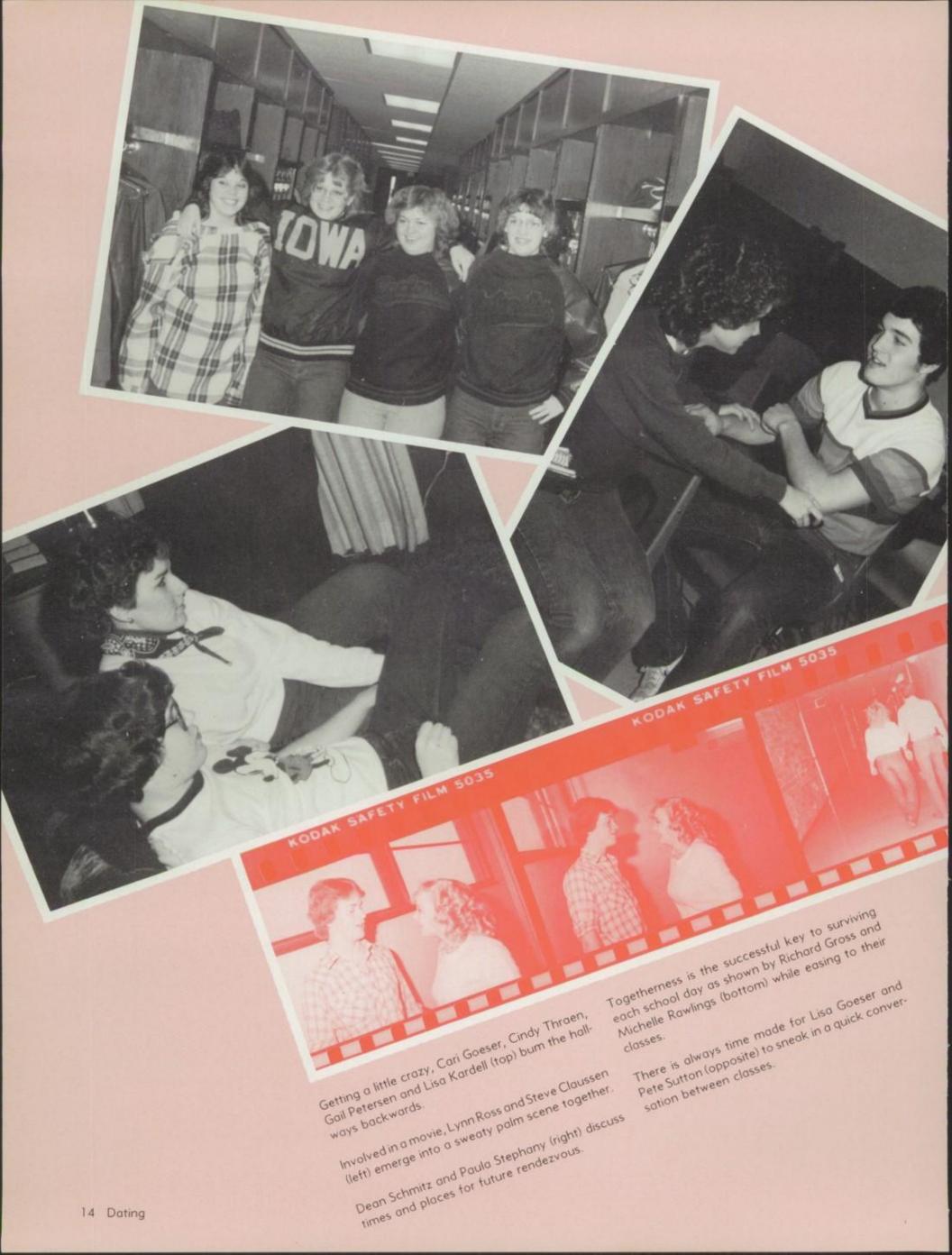




Cast and crews Front row: Stephanie Thraen, Todd Blum, Ron Coenen, Nancy Finken, Randy Cooper, Allan Boettger, John Claussen, Jim Wilwerding, Denny Combs, John Rosman, Mary Jo Hoffman, Ann Hall 2nd Row: Deanna Schramm, Lisa Nichols, Wanda McGraw, Jennifer Juhler, Salina Fung, Janet Kenkel, Barb Schwery, Debbie VanderZanden, Kay Leuschen, Julie Graeve, Jodi Klein 3rd row: Michelle Heese, Sherri Foxhoven, Lance Rewerts, Sherri Zimmerman, Rick Palmer, Pat Hoffman, Kevin Sprague, Tony Buman, Brenda Allen, Sheri Kwapizeski, Hunter Dahloff Back

row: Brenda Petersen, Lisa Davitt, Elizabeth Mc-Kinley, Angie Poldberg, Jeanette Combs, Toni Majerus, Kathy Gaul, Susanne Kohl, Wendy Nelson, Mary Rosman, Jacinta McCarty, Kristy Kafton Not pictured: Kevin Ahrenholtz, Damon Ellsworth, Stacey Duty, Shirley Schaben, Richelle Ferry, Scott Miller, Mike Glenn, Carrie Byrnes, Renae Weisenborn, Diane Brinker, Kristi Hillers, Kevin Brinker, Teresa Brus, Ken Swanson

Cpt. George Brackett (Denny Combs) is confident with his preparation for an attack on the enemy.



Love and laughter



In recording our high school years, we cannot overlook the trials and tribulations, the excitement and expectations of teenage romance. The students at HCHS — as in any other school — know only too well the fluttering butterflies, the sweaty palms, the broken conversations of a nervous first date.

But after the anxieties, the pizza, the movie, the first stumbling awkwardness, and countless times around the circuit, the prospective couple discovers one of two factors: either the whole idea of going out is a subtle mistake or the evening turns out well, laughter comes more easily — the date is a success.

And we are thankful for the natural

attraction between the male and the female, for what would school be like without couples walking the hallways, blocking doorways and slowing traffic on the stairs.

But at the same time, let's not forget the friends — the groups of girls and the packs of guys — who spend endless hours together, building lasting friendships and valuable memories. These fun-loving, rowdie bunches make up the majority of the student population and complete the picture of typical high school fun.

Couples and friends kindle the fondest memories of high school.

Excitement and spirit whirl at HCHS

Everyone's got a little spirit — this year was a prime example. The roaring rock and jazz fans; the screaming cyclone followers; the student body and faculty; they're all one and the same; they are people from all over the Harlan community school district.

The 1982-83 school year gave the students at HCHS lots to look back on. In September Freefare (the band from Florida) appeared for an afternoon assembly and then for an evening show, rocking us with some favorite songs and reaching us with a message of good will

and friendship. In February we took time from class to learn and discover the fascinating world of computers from Atari. And in March we watched the colorful song and dance drama of the traveling show case called Short Stuff. But there weren't as many assemblies as students would have liked. "They weren't too bad — but there weren't enough," stated Rod Brace. "Could have been more rock bands . . . "

There was only one real pep rally in which the football coaches and players, portrayed by the cheerleaders and pom pon girls, took a special trip to Mr Bladt's Neighborhood for some important lessons about practice and spirit.

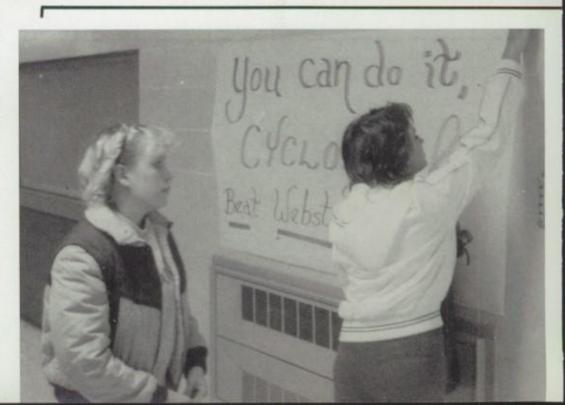
For many, the most exciting events of the year were the trips to state play-offs. In basketball, to Souix City and A.L. and in football, to Webster City, the home game against Fairfield and — of course the trip to Cedar Falls and the UNI Dome.

Pride in our accomplishments and pride in our school is what will still be ours long after we've graduated and moved on from this life at HCHS.

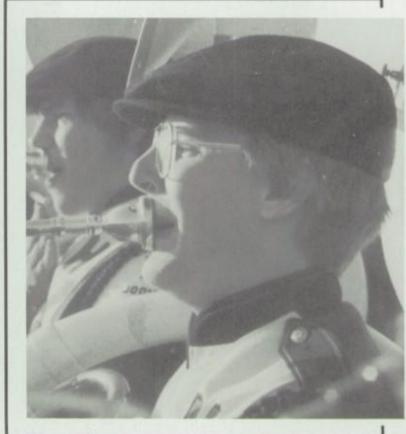


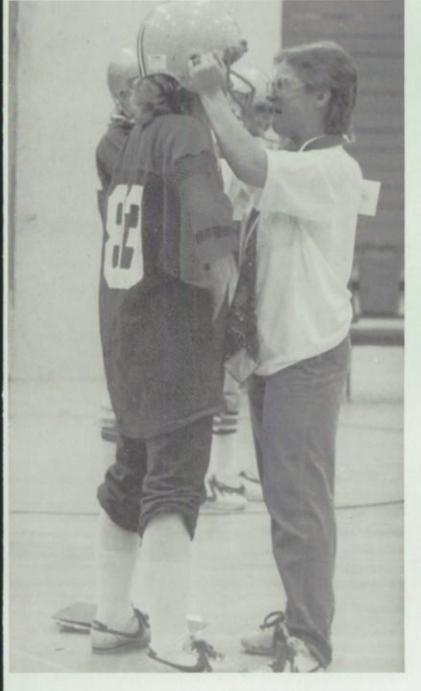
Just part of the crowd, Sabrina Wilson and Chris Weis help to cheer the Cyclones on to victory and Championship at the dome.

Brightening the school with Cyclone spirit and encouragement, Mary Anastasi and Tiffany Tamm hang hall posters before the big game against Webster City











Jamming and entertaining, two members of Freefare play for students at HCHS.

Playing pregame for a home football game, Patrick Byrnes blows his Tuba.

Cheerleaders and Pom Pon Girls show our student body how they viewed the coaches and players in action. Coach Ken Cartens (alias Diane Mueller) gives — a few pointers — to one of his players (Tracy Stenberg) in the pep rally for the football season.

Rowdies defend cyclone turf and fire up crowds at a home basketball game. Throwing a "silent" cheer is Bruce Kenkel and Joe Rueschenberg.

Thespians end year



Thespian troup 159 ended their season April 8th with the production of Up the Down Staircase.

There was one production at 7:30 in the HCHS auditorium with a ten minute intermission between the two acts. Vicki Gray, director of the play said, "It was one of the easiest plays I've ever directed on stage."

Many people see the play, but they don't see what goes on before and after the production. Long hours of hard work and dedication go into the play; after school rehearsels, set building and make-up calls are frequent. But it's not all hard work. There's a lot of fun involved in it too. This year's cast party, for instance, is a prime example. It was an opposites party, the guys came as girls, and the girls came as the guys. The best dressed guy/girl was HCHS's own student mayor, Phil Schneider, who really let his hair down for this one!

Also attending the party were Santa Claus (Ms. Gray) Superman (Ann Hall) Raggedy Ann and Andy (Randy Cooper and Mary Jo Huebner) Princess Diana (Neal Kloster) and a gorgeous girl in a blue satin girdle (John Rosmann).

Getting involved in drama allows students to meet new people, make friends and have fun. So get involved and show your true acting ability.

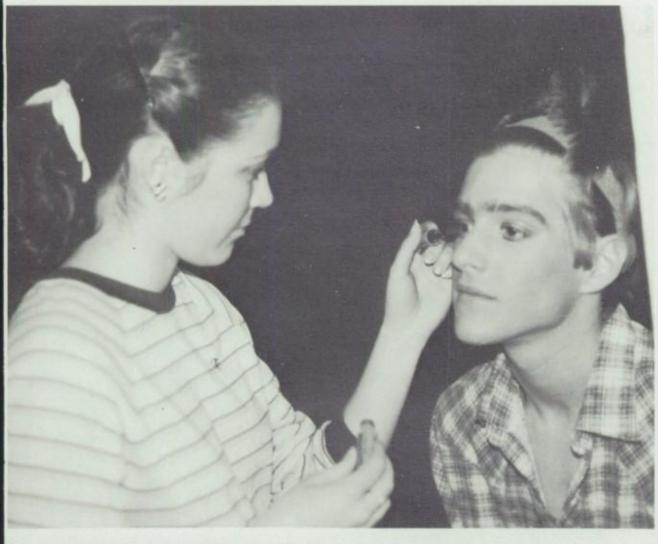
Stacey Duty and Deb VanderZanden





Spring play cast: Standing, Ann Hall. Sitting front row: Mary Rosman, Sherry Zimmerman, Stacey Duty, Deanna Schramm, Lisa Nichols, Kayla Crawford, Neil Kloster, Mary Jo Huebner, Anne Kloster, Wendy Nelson, Julie Graeve. 2nd row: Deb VanderZanden, Phil Schneider, Kevin Arhenholtz, Lance Rewerts, Jim Wilwerding, Pat Hoffmann, Kevin Sprague. Back row: Renae Weisenborn, Shirley Schaben, John Rosmann, Scott Miller, Shari Foxhoven, Carrie Byrnes, Mary Jo Hoffmann, Rick Palmer.

with play and party



Relaxing with the cast and crew after the big production, Ms. Vicky Gray (far left) sits down to a pot-luck supper.

From one of the scenes in "Up the Down Staircase", Wendy Nelson sits in the classroom as one of the students.

Getting ready for a play is one of the biggest jobs. Kayla Crawford makes up a new face for Randy Cooper.

Portraying Sylvia Barrett and Bea Schachter, Ann Hall and Deb VanderZanden share another scene in "Up the Down Staircase."

Mike Glenn, Ann Kloster, Mrs. Rose Duty, Sherry Foxhoven, and Neil Kloster gather in Mrs. Duty's livingroom for food and fun at the cast party.





A night of moonlight and roses

Excitement filled the air for many at HCHS for the day the Juniors and Seniors had been waiting for had finally arrived; Prom '83.

Decorating half the gym was one of the changes made this year. Our colors were pink and burgundy and the band that played was SPECTRUM.

Everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves as they danced arm in arm or just sat in a corner talking to that special someone. The hours at the dance flew by all too quickly. Before everyone realized it, it was time to go

home and change out of long dresses and tuxes and into blue jeans. The Harlan Drive-In had a double feature at 12:30 a.m. and the two shows shown were SPRING BREAK and HOLLYWOOD NIGHTS.

The one night that had been anticipated for months was soon to be ended and the hours which seemed like minutes had quickly passed by. Prom '83 was an evening shared by many and one that will be long remembered.

- Kim Miller

Looking on with curiosity in their eyes, Michelle Johnson and Mike Christiansen (below) enter into a night of moonlight and roses.

Mark Schmitz and Eileen Leuschen enjoy a quiet moment under the gazebo.

Prom is a night of romance, as shown here by Stacey Duty and Jim Fah.

Talking the nights festivities over are Mary Stessman, Jane Assmann, and their dates.

Decorating the gym was a big part of Prom week for Juniors Mark Zacconi, Chris Booth and Scott Mahlberg.









I don't do hems

The reason I enrolled in Vocational Agriculture was simple: I liked to work with animals. Not just cats and dogs, but with hogs, horses, and cattle. Being the oldest of five girls in our family, I guess it came naturally to me to be the one to 'help' Dad with things around the farm.

All I knew was that in Vo-Ag one learned about animals and that FFA members wore those blue and gold jackets. It didn't take long, however, for me to discover that it wasn't as easy as that.

Being one to take chances, I enrolled on a spur of the moment reflex. The response from my parents, friends, and relatives was one of incredulous shock.

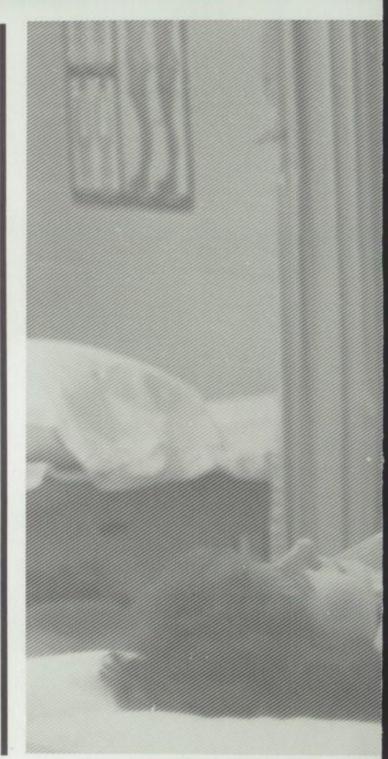
"Why didn't you sign up for home ec?" Why did you sign up for Vo-Ag? How will FFA help you in college?"

I signed up for Ag during a temporary state of insanity (a state of insanity, I might add, that has lasted for four years; maybe a lifetime). And how can FFA help me in college? If I had only known how it would help me in high school alone!

In my opinion, girls have an edge in the FFA program. They learn to accept the challenges of a male-dominated field and they do a good job of it. In fact, girls have been excelling in FFA speaking, livestock judging, and many other areas where it was once thought that they wouldn't be able to.

In my own experience with the FFA and the program, I have found myself in one particular state of mind from time to time: hopeless despair. I admit, there were times that I felt like saying 'the hell with it' and leaving it. But something kept drawing me back, something that is pulling me onward to increase my knowledge in agriculture.

Maybe that is why I didn't take home ec. I guess there is more to life than burning biscuits and ripping out hems!



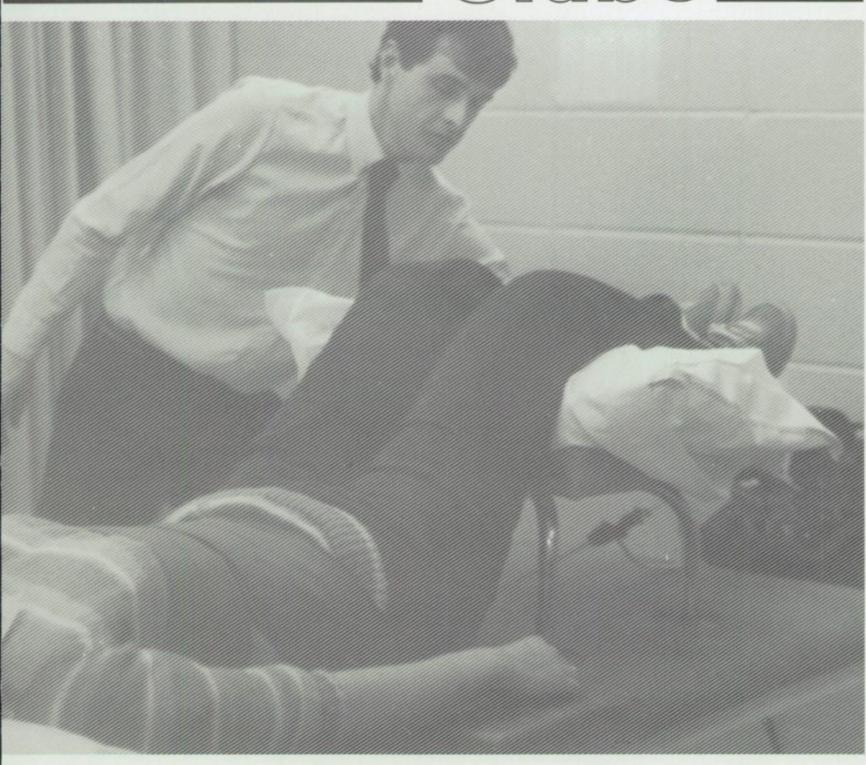
- Cathy Book

Complete with an official yearbook visor and 3-D glasses, Dnug Buman intelligently composes copy for the Harpoon.

Seated with fellow FFA members from all of the surrounding counties, Bob Klein turns his attention away momentarily from the convention speaker.

Physical Therapist, Rick Kamarzell, demonstrates hospital equipment on Ruth Barton, MCC member.

= Clubs ===



State and National O.E. winners

Secretarial, accounting, and office jobs were held by eighteen Office Education seniors. The students went to school half a day and worked half a day.

All students participated in money raising events to raise money for O.E. contest. Among the fund raisers were: selling yearbook ads, selling Christmas merchandise, and working at consession stands.

"May the Smurf be with you" was the theme of the grand prize winning O.E. homecoming float.

March 14, the O.E. CLub travelled to Des Moines for two days of contests and fun. Nine Harlan students placed in four respective categories. Five of these qualified for National Competition in Chicago. Three students were National Champions.

National Office Education contests awarded Joanne Wilwerding, a national champion in advanced records management. Carrying 5th place were Kathy Powers in Records Management and Brian Graeve in Accounting II.







Photo Courtesy Harlan Newspap



State O.E. contest winners were: Natalie Bieker, Teresa Brus, Nancy Finken, Beth Leuschen, Brian Graeve, Joanne Wilwerding, Kathy Powers, Michelle Buttry, and Sandy Kenkel.

HCHS O.E. club: (Front) Laurie Anastasi, Chris Sonderman, Sandy Kenkel, Michelle Buttry, Nat-

Photo Courtesy Noble Photography alie Bieker, Gail Peterson, Joanne Wilwerding. (2nd) Kelly Mahlberg, Brian Graeve. (Back) Mary Slaven, Jayne Kohles, Jolene Rau, Teresa Brus, Deanna Wilke, Kathy Powers, Beth Leuschen, Nancy Finken, Jeannie Schaben, and Mr. Larye Johnson.



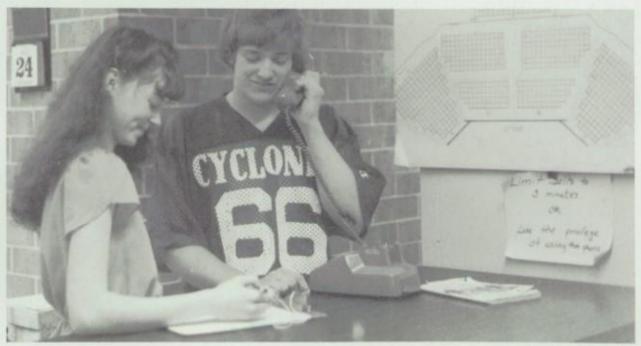


One of Student Council's projects was improving the school grounds. Paul Pokorny breaks the earth for-a new tree.

Counting candy canes for the annual Christmas fund is Roger Schechinger.

Ann Hall and Mike Long make important phone calls for Student Council.

Reporting the budget for Student Council, Lynne Cairney and Steve Lytle meet with Mr. Lowe.





Student Gov.

Planning and decorating for Homecoming coronation was the Student Council's first project of their busy school year.

At Christmas time student donations of food and money enabled the Student Council to adopt the Shelby County Farm residents.

An assembly by the band Free Fare was Student Council-sponsored. The Student Council made \$107.35 on advanced ticket sales for the evening concert. The Student Council also sponsored the annual six-hour sports marathon. Approximately 100 students participated. Their pledges netted over \$400. The proceeds were donated to the Shelby County Alcoholic and Drug Referral and Education Center.

Student Mayor was Phil Schneider. Other officers include the following: Jayne Kohles, Vice President; Michelle Goetz, Secretary; and Randy Cooper, Treasurer.

Foreign travel for seven French

"Maid of the Mist" at Niagra Falls.

Dressed in slikers to begin their ride Lisa Stein, Jodi Klein, Ann Reinig, Mrs. Sue Pauley, and Mrs. Marcia Hansen are ready to ride the "Maid of the Mist."

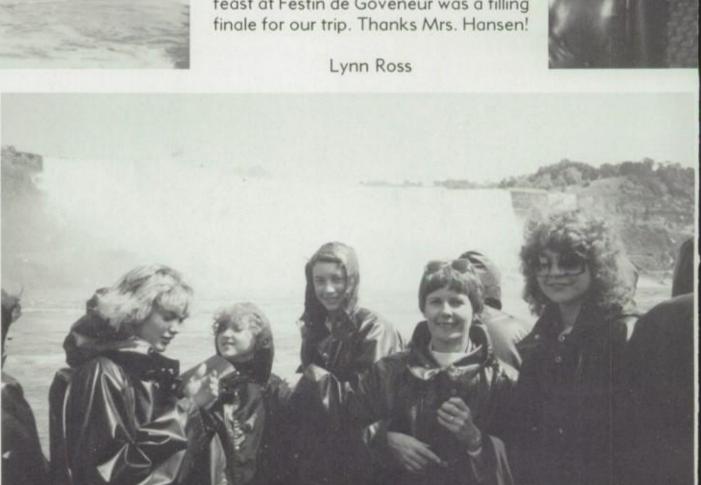


One day Mrs. Hansen asked the French II class if anyone would be interested in a trip to Quebec. Even with all the planning and preparation, it seemed like no time until we were leaving from Omaha on June 16, 1982. Even though it was 7:00 a.m., we could hardly sit still on the airplane. After arriving in Toronto, we toured the city including the famous CN Tower.

The next day, we were off to Niagra Falls. Perhaps the trip's high point came while standing aboard the "Maid of the Mist" as she ducked in and out of the cascading falls. After drying for a few hours, we took a train to Quebec City— a new experience for most of us.

Quebec City is a different world; it impressed us with St. Anne de Beaupre and Montmorence Falls.

In Montreal we toured the site of the 1976 summer Olympics. A gigantic feast at Festin de Goveneur was a filling finale for our trip. Thanks Mrs. Hansen!



Club students



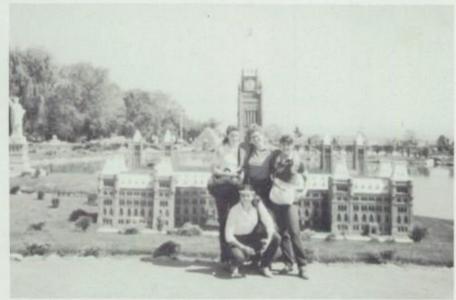
French students who made the journey were front row: Ann Reinig, Lisa Stein, Jodi Klein, Back row: Julie Holmes, Kayla Crawford, Jeannie Petsche, and Lynn Ross.

Kayla Crawford (below) adds to her journal.

Kayla Crawford, Ann Rienig, Lynn Ross, and Jeannie Petsche pose at Tivoli Miniature World.





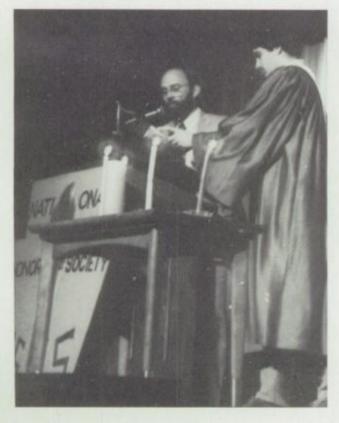


Festin Du Governeur was a grand feast held in an old Fort in Montreal — the year was 1691 in French Canada.

National Honor Society is an organization which bases its membership on four prime principles. These principles are: character, scholarship, leadership, and service. Each student that is selected for membership is evaluated on his ability and execution of each of these qualities by members of the faculty.

N.H.S. members held their fall induction ceremony on December 17, 1982. Six new members, all seniors, were inducted. They are: Paul Mahlberg, Cathy Book, Janis Gaul, Todd Kloewer, Jeanne Petsche, and Renae Weisenborn. Speaker, Arther Hibray, gave a talk on the ideals of upholding the principles on which our membership was based.

Spring inductions were held on May 4, 1983. Among the new members were 3 sophomores and 7 juniors who included: Elizabeth McKinley, Carol Stessman, Kenny Swanson, John Barton, Randy Cooper, Marcus Gross, Mary Jo Hoffmann, Paul Pokorny, Mary Rosman, and James Wilwerding. Marlin Gutzmer from Iowa Western College was the speaker.



Mr. John Rawlings and Phil Schneider go over the list of new NHS members.

NHS members listen attentively to speaker, Arther Hibray during fall inductions.



Principles upheld by NHS

NHS members: Front row: Carol Stessman, Elizabeth McKinley, Mary Rosman, Mary Jo Hoffmann, John Barton, Kenny Swanson, Randy Cooper, Marcus Gross, James Wilwerding, and Paul Pokorny. 2nd row: Brenda Petersen, Todd Koos, Steve Claussen, John Weihs, Mary Jo Huebner,

Jennifer Juhler, Jeanne Petsche, and Janis Gaul. Back row: Ann Hall, Renae Weisenborn, Calvin Clemons, Todd Kloewer, Phil Schneider, Paul Mahlberg, Richelle Ferry, Ann Reining, and Kayla Crawford.





Julie Graeve removes gauze from her hands in physical therapy.

Rick Kamerzall demonstrates a prothesis to Debbi Dirks and Maureen Stessman.

Quick feet required in club





Medical Careers Club members have been on the move all this year. Running between meetings, visits to the hospital, and to help at bloodmobiles are gentle reminders of the days ahead when they will have to be quick on their feet in nursing, physical therapy, pharmecology, medical technology, and other related fields.

A bake sale in the fall and working in concession stands helped to raise funds for yearly expenses.

Boys Town Institute and St. Joseph's Hospital were highlights of this year's field trip.

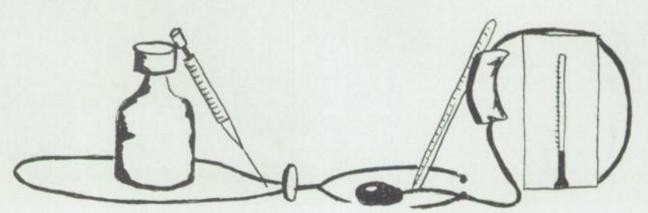
Members willingly donated food to an adopted family at Thanksgiving. Food, clothing, and toys were donated at Christmas time.

Three bloodmobiles attracted numerous volunteers throughout the course of the year. Two bloodmobiles were at the Vet's Auditorium, and the high school hosted one for high school staff and students in the spring.

A banquet honoring the seniors was held at the end of the year.



MCC members Front row: Julie Schmitz, Vicki Larrison, Patricia Buman, Bobbi Olson, Joanne Wilwerding, and Maureen Steesman. 2nd row: Joanie Erlbacher, Julie Buman, Gina Goetzinger, Beth Leuschen, Renae Weisenborn, and Laurie Gaul. Back row: Julie Graeve, Kathy Gaul, Julie Brinker, Mary Jo Blum, Mary Stessman, and Debbi Dirks.





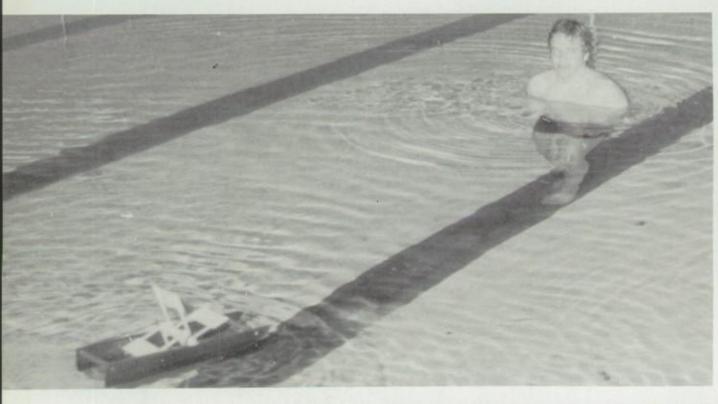
Four science students win awards at UNI Symposium

The Science Club boasted phenomenal success throughout the school year. Headed up by co-presidents Pat Byrnes and Mike Long, it sent 9 of its members to the annual UNI Math/Science Symposium to receive a total of 4 scholarships and cash awards including Dennis Blum in Math, Pat Byrnes in Biology, Phil Schneider in Chemistry, and Mike Long in Earth Science. Funded by many hours of arduous toiling in the concession stand, both this trip and the procurement of two analytical balances for the Chemistry Department were made possible.

The Science Club also hosted its Second Annual Rubber Band Boat Contest. The object: To propel a marine conveyance as far as possible on only the power of a rubber band. Reclaiming his title of Master Boatman was last year's winner, Kent McDermott. Phil Kenkel, and Wendy Nelson received second and third places, respectively.

Future activities of the Science Club will surely include more of the above, plus - says the ever facetious President Byrnes — "perhaps a football game with the University of Okoboji Phantoms next September.









Science club members Paul Pokorny and Mary Jean Rosman pay close attention to their class

Showing his skill at "Apple Panic," Glen Blum plays with the computer.

The rubber band boat of Kent McDermott awaits retrieval after a winning distance of 144 ft.

UNI Scholarship winners: Phil Schneider, Pa Byrnes, Mike Long, Dennis Blum.

VICA winners





VICA officers began the year with a two-day leadership seminar in Des Moines. Activities during the conference helped to develope the ability to inform, direct, and persuade fellow Vocational-Industrial Clubs of America members.

Other club activities included candy sales netting \$2,000 and adopting four families at Christmas. They provided turkey and trimmings, clothing and toys.

The VICA state contest was held in Des Moines April 6 and 7. 1st place finishes include: Dave Petsche, air conditioning; Jeff Monahan, auto body; Mary Jane Harper, extemporaneous speaking; and Liz Hough, prepared speech. Pulling in 2nd places are Chuck Assman, cabinetmaking; Pat Buman, nurse's assistant; and Jennifer Shoemaker, extemporaneous speech. One third place was earned by Julie Blum in prepared speech.



VICA State Winners Front row: Patrica Buman, Julie Blum, Liz Hough, Mary Jane Harper. Back row: Dave Petsche, Chuck Assman, Jeff Monohan, Jennifer Shoemaker.

Working diligently to shine the floors at Pamida, Doug Cairney finishes this important task.

Keith Schwery (above) and "Mitzi" show their dedication to White Farm Equipment at Brace Implement.

Food, pajamas, and rollerskates in AFS

Opening the year with a picnic at Potter's Park, the American Field Service Club began it's fun filled year. Both students were introduced. Jaque Nedel was from Brazil and was staying at the Martin Zaccone home. Paola Turci was from Italy and was staying at the Lauren Kersten home. Eric Desbuissons, a member of the National Atlantic Cultural Exchange League was also staying at the Ann Radigan home in Harlan this year. Everyone got to know each other a little better by playing volleyball and talking.

Several parties were held throughout the course of the year. An evening of fun after a basketball game drew a large group of members. At Christmas time the members gathered to rest and relax after completing last minute schoolwork before the Christmas break. As usual everyone filled his/her face with nutritious junk food. Gathering around the piano at the close of the evening, members sang carols in Italian,

Portugeese, and English. Later in the year both AFS students gave surprise birthday parties for one another, making the event more meaningful.

AFS Weekend was packed with various activities. The Sweetheart Dance started off the weekend. On the following morning a brunch was held, which was followed by a tour of the library. A potluck supper left everyone filled up until they reached a party where munchies were being served. Closing the evening was a pajama rollerskating party. Tired individuals held a tea on Sunday afternoon. Sponsor, Sally Claussn said "The weekend was very successful."

A farewell picnic was held at Prairie Rose Lake on June 9 to close up the year's activities. All were sad at the fact that the students would be leaving for home soon, but the memories of the good times they had together will always keep them close.





Don Klitgaard and Eric Desbuissons try to keep each other from falling down at the AFS roller skating pajama party.

Mrs. Ken Thielen briefs Jaque Nedel on AFS weekend.

AFS officers Patricia Buman, Renae Weisenborn, Jennifer Juhler, and Lynn Ross.



Friendship sees no barriers

Although Italy and Brazil are separated by the immense Pacific Ocean, two people can prove that long distances do not initiate barriers amongst friends. This year's AFS students were Jaque Nedel from Brazil and Paola Turci from Italy. Even though the girls had never met each other before they came to Harlan in the fall, they became the best of friends.

Both girls have found that they had much in common. They enjoy swimming, volleyball, camping, jogging, and photography. Spending time with their family and friends was top priority on their list of values. Highlights of their year in Harlan were weekends, football and basketball games, and prom. They both agree that the best thing about their stay here was the nice people they had met. "Every smile that we have seen in our stay in the United States will Jaque Nedel and Paola Turci never be forgotten."

- Renae Weisenborn







Many new friends were made during AFS weekend activities.

Harlan Chapter Serves the Community



The Future Farmers of America captured many awards and honors this year. Recognition on the local, state, and national level was an honor to the Harlan chapter.

Numerous projects were completed throughout the course of the year. About nine hundred boxes of fruit were sold for yearly sales. The FFA plot located across from Wilsons also kept the members busy.

A luncheon was held at Mickels for businessmen of Harlan in February. Guest speakers were Teresa Scheel and Mark Hansen.

Officers for the year were: president — Cathy Book, vice-president — Teresa Scheel, Sentinel — Denny Combs, treasurer — Sam Sullivan, secretary — Charlie Summers, and Advisor — Dan Leinen.

As the FFA motto says: Learing to Do, Doing to Learn, Learning to Live, and Living to Serve, we can all see that the Harlan chapter is upholding these standards.



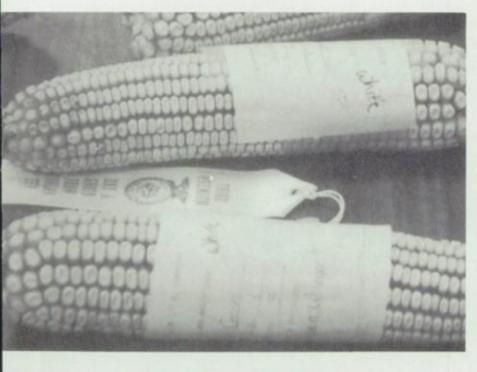




New officers: Larry Baughman, John Springman, Ken Schechinger, Kevin Brus, Scott Leinen, Louis Scheuring.

FFA Members fix the test plot sign in place.

Dan Leinen receives the outstanding young member award for his service in vocational agriculture.



Corn judging at the chilli supper.

Mark Schmitz, Greg Coenen, and Denny Combs paint the FFA sign.

FFA members unloading fruit for delivery.







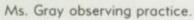
Spring inductees Front row: Julie Graeve, Anne Kloster, Stephanie Thraen. Back row: Allan Boettger, Kevin Brinker, Lance Rewerts, Neil Klos-ter, Pat Hoffmann, and Kenny Swanson.





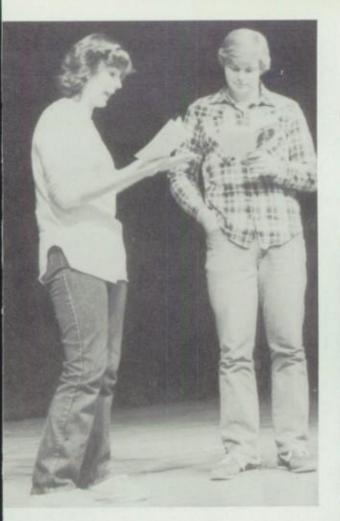






Kevin Ahrenholtz and Ann Hall rehearse a scene.





Plays, drama workshops, and speech contests were just a few of the activities that members of Thespian Troupe 159 participated in this year. Members have found that getting involved in drama allowed students to meet new people, make new friends, and fill hours with fun.

South Pacific, a musical, was the fall play, and the Thespians immediately threw themselves against the grindstone. Numerous hours were spent constructing sets and setting up stage.

The spring play was **Up The Down Staircase**, and again it was time to memorize lines. The last few days were spent in anxious uncertainty of how the performance would go. All of the worrying seemed to spark the necessary ingredient needed for the great performance.

The Old Creamery Theater from Garrison, lowa presented skits entitled "Short Stuff" in the spring for students and faculty. After the performance a drama workshop emphasizing different aspects of acting was given. Members of the group showed Thespians how to relieve stress before a performance by using different methods of relaxation, how to improvise a scene if lines were forgotten, how to better one's voice in innunciation and articulation, and also how to use body movement in performing.

During induction ceremonies awards for points received were given.

Thespians have busy year





Mary Jo Hoffmann and Lance Rewerts read for play tryouts.

Randy Cooper, Allan Boettger, and Kevin Ahren-

holtz dreaming of native girls in South Pacific.

Memorizing lines for plays are common activities for Stacey Duty and Sherri Zimmerman.



Journalism, drama coincide

Tuesday, May 10, Quill & Scroll, the International Honorary Society for high school journalists, inducted ten new members. The inductees include: Kevin Ahrenholtz, Mary Jo Huebner, Huebner, Lisa Nichols, Barry Norgaard, Susie Tamm, Kris



Anastasi, Janis Gaul, Mike Long, Renae Weisenhorn, and Sherri Zimmerman. Current members were: Dennis Blum, Teresa Brus, Stacey Duty, Doug Knudsen, and Joanne Wilwerding.

Julie Bieman with both journalism and drama.

New Quill & Scroll members: Mike Long, Kevin Ahrenholtz, Barry Norgaard, Mary Jo Huebner, Janis Gaul, Sherri Zimmerman, Susie Tamm, and Renae Weisenborn.





Quill & Scroll members: (Front row): Stacey Duty, Teresa Brus, Joanne Wilwerding, Kristi Anastasi, Janis Gaul, Susie Tamm, (Back row): Dennis Blum, Mike Long, Kevin Ahrenholtz,

Barry Norgaard, Mary Jo Huebner, Sherri Aimmerman, Doug Knudsen, and Renae Weisen-









Good year for speech contest

Six HCHS students went to State Speech Contest in duet acting. These students were: Allan Boettger, Ann Hall, Carrie Byrnes, Kevin Ahrenholtz, Stacey Duty, and John Rosman.

Each couple performed a duet act that could not exceed fifteen minutes. Ann Hall and Allan Boettger earned a Division I rating. Carrie Byrnes and Kevin Ahrenholtz received a Division II rating, and Stacey Duty and John Rosman earned a Division I rating.

The District Speech Contest, was held at Council Bluffs Thomas Jefferson. The students received fifteen Division I's out of seventeen entries.

The students who received I's at district contest went to State Speech Contest. They were Allan Boettger, Marla Buthman, Steve Claussen, Randy Cooper, Kayla Crawford, Stacey Duty, Nancy Finken, Salina Fung, Mary Jo Hoffmann, Jennifer Juhler, Carol Schechiger, Deb VanderZanden, and Sherri Aimmerman.

Ann Hall glances up from her script of the duet act she participated in.

Carrie Byrnes works hard at studying lines for con-

Stacey Duty gets emotional in her practice for speech contest.

In 1982-83 the HCHS vocal music program continued to enjoy a high degree of participation with over 100 students enrolled in two choirs. The tradition of excellence was maintained through All-State Auditions, concerts, state contests, and Swing Choir.

Both choruses presented their first concert in October in the bandroom. It featured the Junior-Senior Choir and All-Staters accompanied by Mrs. Diane Lawson. The Freshman-Sophomore Chorus also performed with soloists Patrick Hoffman, Shelli Gross, Julie Graeve and Janeen Jensen.

The annual VIP Skate-a-Thon raised nearly \$1200 for projects of the Vocal Music Department.

Twenty-four students participated in All-State auditions in Red Oak. Eight HCHS students were selected along with two alternates: Brenda Allen, Allan Boettger, Denton Combs, Lance Moon, Lance Rewerts, John Rosman, Laurie Schoepf and Barbara Schwery. Alternates were Janeen Jensen and Jodi Klein.

November was highlighted by three performances of South Pacific. Numerous vocal students were in the cast and chorus, and several band members played in the combo including principal accompaniest Brenda Petersen.

In Decmeber the Junior-Senior Choir teamed with the Iowa Western Chorale and the Omaha Symphony to present the Christmas portion of Handel's MES-SIAH. Over 1800 persons were on hand to hear the performance in the HCHS gymnasium the Sunday before Christmas.

The annual VIP Soup & Song Supper was held in January. A new twist this year was having all the entertainment in the auditorium. Headlining the entertainment was Southern Comfort, a country band, featuring Sherri and Scott Kwapiszeski.

Our Junior-Senior Choir was chosen by audition to be the guest choir for the Southwest Iowa Choral Honor Choir in Oakland. This was the first time a high school choir had been chosen to be the guest group. Six underclassmen also re-

presented HCHS in the festival choir. They were: John Claussen, Julie Graeve, Janeen Jensen, James Kumm, Kay Leuschen, and Noelle McKeighan. On the day of the festival the Junior-Senior Choir performed mini-concerts at Westridge, Panama, and Earling and a clinic on sightsinging for directors at the festival. Their evening performance featured a solo by Barbara Schwery, who was rewarded by a standing ovation from the audience.

The Swing Choir was awarded a trophy for third place at the prestigious Northwest Celebration Contest in Maryville, Missouri. This was the first time ever for an HCHS Swing Choir to place at the Maryville contest.

On March 19, twenty-eight vocalists participated in the National Federation Solo Contest at HCHS. Eighteen students earned the Dicision I rating and ten students received the Division II rating. Denton Combs was the only Harlan student to receive a I+ rating with a perfect score of 40 points.



Majerus, Stacey Duty, Wanda McGraw, Sherri Zimmerman, Mary Jo Hoffman. Back row: Lance Rewerts, Kevin Ahrenholtz, Ron Coenen, Hunter Dahlof, Allan Boettger, Kevin Sprague, Denton

Combs, John Poepsel, Lance Moon, Damon Ells-

worth, Phil Kenkel, John Rosman, Jim Wilwerding.

The Junior-Senior Choir. Front row: Director Vance Wolverton, Ann Hall, Suzanne Kohl, Jodine Klein, Kristi Kafton, Mona Kloewer, Janet Kenkel, Barb Schwery, Sheri Kwapiszeski, Lois Chamberlain. 2nd row: Sherri Foxhoven, Renee Barta, Nancy Finken, Michelle Heese, Kristi Anastasi, Toni

Practice is essential for a performance. Janeen Jensen, James Kumm, Allan Boettger, and Jodine Klein preparing for All-State auditions.



Over 100 singers carry on tradition.





Tony Buman, Dan Wingert, and Cindy Bruck study during chorus.

Mr. Vance Wolverton directs Patrick Hoffman in his solo during the fall concert.

State Solo and Ensemble Contest in Council Bluffs was snowed out and had to be made up in Harlan on Monday of Easter vacation. The vocal Department set a new record by receiving the Division I ratings and no Division III or lower ratings. Receiving the division I rating on solo's were: Nancy Finken, Laurie Schoepf, Mary Jo Hoffmann, Denton Combs, Lance Moon, and John Rosmann.

On April 5 the Swing Choir participated in the Apollo Contest in LeMars, lowa. They received a trophy for placing third in Class AA — large high schools.

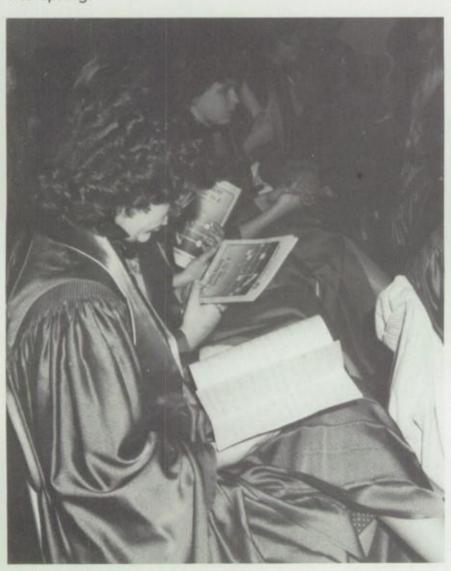
At large Group Contest, the Jr.-Sr. Choir received a I rating and the Freshman Sophomore Choir received a II rating.

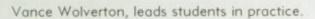
Denny Combs received the Outstanding Senior Award and Janet Kenkel received the most improved Vocal Student Award at the Awards Banquet in the spring.



Swing Choir Front row: Tony Buman, Allan Boettger, Kevin Ahrenholtz, Dean Schmitz, Lance Rewerts, Ron Coenon, James Wilwerding, Back

row: Ann Hall, Janet Kenkel, Brenda Allen, Jodi Klein, Kristi Anastasi, Sheri Kwapizeski, Barb Schwery, Mary Jo Hoffmann.





Angie Fields reads through her music before performance.





Vocal Department Receives Top Ratings





Elizabeth McKinley, Jodi Klein, and Jill Tiarks put on their choir robes before a performance.



reshmen-Sophomore Choir Front row: John Claussen, Allan Boettger, Neil Kloster, Tony Bunan, Danny Wingert, Danny Jacobi, Mike Kafton, Dave Gaul, Jim Kumm, Rick Palmer, Pat Hoffmann, 2nd row: Dawn Stein, Nancy Dinesen, Cindy Bruck, Laurie Schopf, Lora Simmons, Marcia Schwery, Kay Leuschen, Jeanette Combs, Laurie loy, Bianca Simonds, Edie Plagman, Brenda Allen, Brd row: Lisa Hansen, Shelli Gross, Julie Greave, Carol Stessman, Cathy Bruck, Julianne Kohl, Lo-

retta Thraen, Ann Kloster, Nancy Wingert, Karen Zimmerman, Cindy Chamberlain, Debbie Christensen, Julie Buman, Kristi Kenkel. Back row: Lori Nollen, Teresa Koppold, Angie Fields, Peggy Kroll, Deb Davidson, June Wingert, Kathi Steinkuhler, Ronna Pethoud, Karen Schwery, Cindy Leinen, Rachelle Davitt, Dawn Hall, Paulette Bowles, Susie Maegas, Cindy Osbahr, Christa Durand, Janeen Jensen, Kathy Vander Zanden.







Another tricky day

Another 'I' bites the dust. A practiced traditon at HCHS. The marching band carried on that tradition by receiving a superior rating at both Audobon and Lincoln contests. Twenty-nine superior ratings went to band members in the Solo and Small Group Contest. And ultimately, Concert Band received the only superior rating in competition at the Large Group Contest in Harlan.

Although good playing comes naturally to most members, a lot of hard work goes into the band. Hours upon hours of marching in the rain; in the dead heat; and worst of all, in the morning go into the making of this awesome

band. Every day was another tricky day for the HCHS band.

Another tricky day for the band included many performances. There would be marching band for contest and football. There was pep band for football, wrestling, and basketball. And stage band in the fall and the spring. Finally, there are the Jazz band contests and large group contests. There were also many small performances which

Strutting through her flag routine is Ronna Pethoud (below).

A smile shows through all the concentration Barb Jacobs (right) puts into her routine.





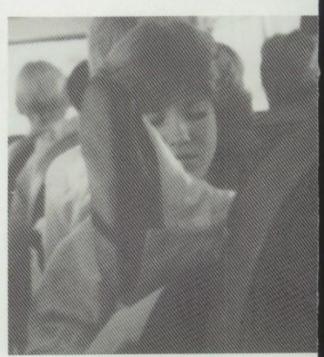






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many band members volunteered their own free time to participate in.

Finally, rounding off the year was the performance at graduation, the band awards banquet, and the jazz state competition. Although they received very little praises, HCHS Jazz band took fifth place in the state competition in Ames.

Twirler squad: Kim Miller, Kristi Jorgensen, Shari Schmitz, Dawn Hall, Trish Tiller.

Dan Jacobi (above) is magic on the trapset.

Jacinta McCarthy (right) pops through a few notes in pep band.

Kelvin Anderson, Ed McKinley, and Channing Bartel; improvisational mixed Brass and Woodwind trio.

Souzaphones are the only thing on Pat Byrnes' (below right) mind.









Jazz Band takes Fifth at State

The Jazz band had Craig Nance, (below) a genius on the axe, join in on a few tunes.

Calvin Clemons (right) hits a few highs for stage band.

Randy Fields (below) blairs a few for the pep band at state football championships.

Band people are crazy, too — here some perform a funeral for a 'dead' horn case.

Graduation is special not only for the obvious reason, but also because it is the final performance for many of the fine musicians that were seniors. The band banquet was a special moment also because it recognized and applauded the many outstanding members of the HCHS band. Major award winners were: Lynn Ross, Greg Buckner award; Steve Claussen, John Philip Souza & Louis Armstrong awards; Ed McKinley, outstanding junior; and the WHO, for being the best around.



















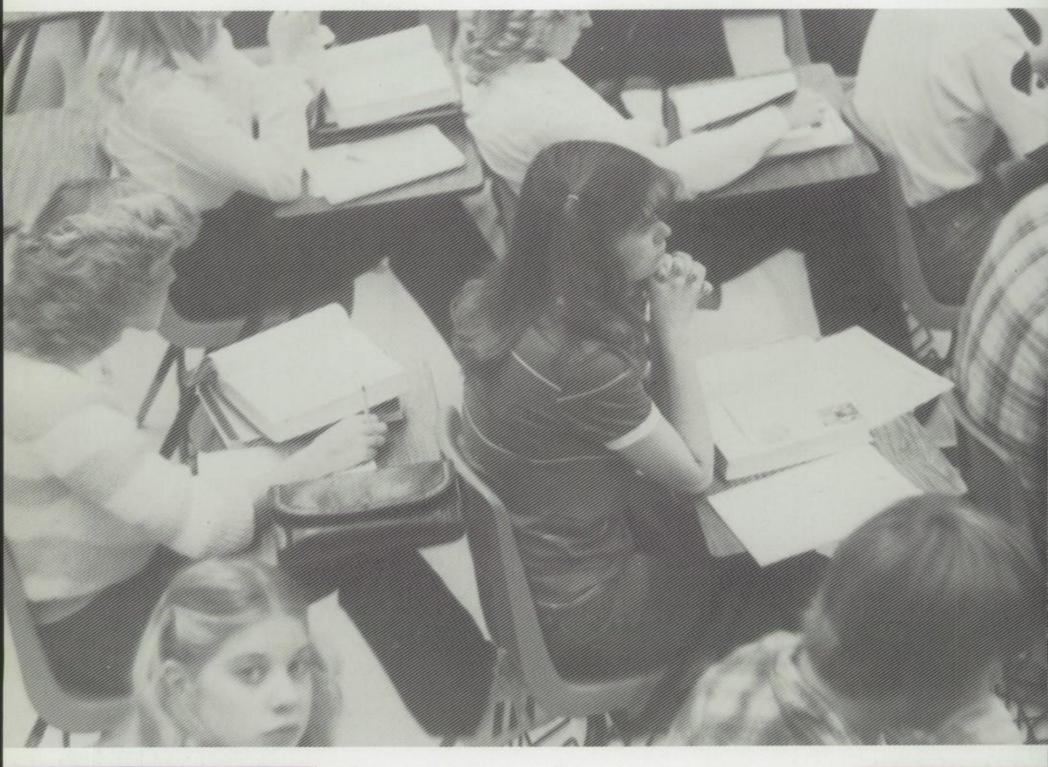
What our fine musicians may someday be — Roger Daltrey and Pete Townshend of the WHO.

Lisa Paulsen, Kayla Crawford, and Lynn Ross prepare for marching band on the band's trip to Audobon.

Concert Band in performance (above).

Brett Peterson checks Karen Leuck (left) for bugs before a concert.

Todd "Weeble" Blum (left) indulges himself in the fine delicacies served at the band smorgasbord.



Academics

Green-handled scissors.

One of my earliest recollections of school is learning to cut paper circles in kindergarten. It was one of the most horrendous experiences of my life because I could never quite master the skill required in using a pair of scissors. This was not entirely my fault; however, for whenever I had to cut out something, there never seemed to be a pair of left-handed scissors. I was always forced to use a right-handed pair with which I could do no better than make a crease in the paper. Consequently, I always ended up just tearing out the thing I was supposed to cut.

I clearly and painfully remember the day Mrs. Campbell announced to the class the day we were going to cut out circles. The moment I heard this, I began to feel sick to my stomach. I figured why did I need to know how to cut out circles? I already knew the alphabet and how to count to ten. Wasn't that all I needed to know? As I walked forward to receive my pair of scissors, Mrs. Campbell could see the sickened expression on my face. "Are you feeling all right, Steve?" she asked me with a hint of concern in her voice. I timidly nodded my head, as I peered into the scissors box, my worst fears were confirmed: no green handles. I reluctantly took a pair of right-handed scissors and shuffled back to my seat to start the doleful task.

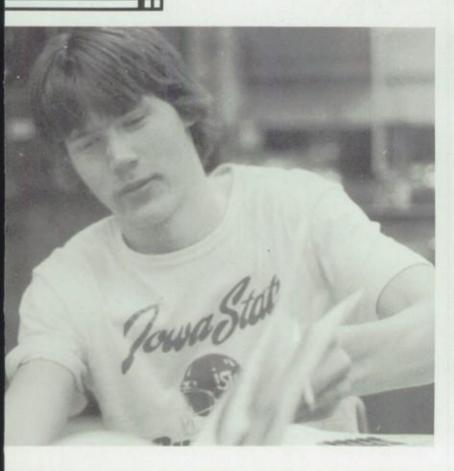
When I was completely finished I felt I had done my very best. As Mrs. Campbell praised the people sitting around me for cutting out beautiful circles, she came to mine, looked at it for a moment, and then told me it was "interesting." I was crushed, for it turned out I had the only "interesting" circle in the class. A small tear came into my eye as I looked down and saw a kind of jagged triangle. At that moment, I swore I would never cut out another circle again. Unfortunately, Mrs. Campbell then cheerfully announced, "Tomorrow I'm going to teach everyone how to cut out snowflakes."

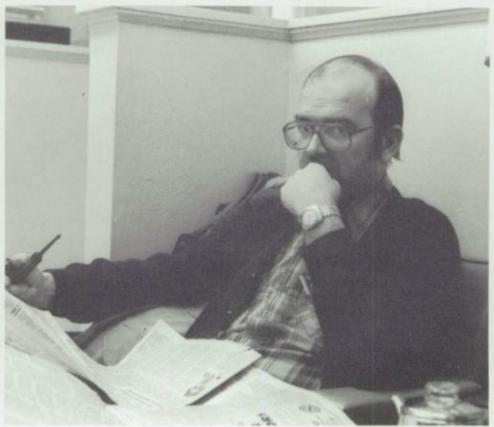
There's lots of study and concentration involved in 11th grade chemistry. Tracy Stenberg, Tammy Radigan and Jim Lehan struggle through another class.

College courses are a breeze for Calvin Clemons who maintained a perfect 4-point throughout his high school years.

Teachers study too; Mr. Sam Weigel ponders his busy day in a more relaxed setting.

— Steve Claussen





Seniors enroll in

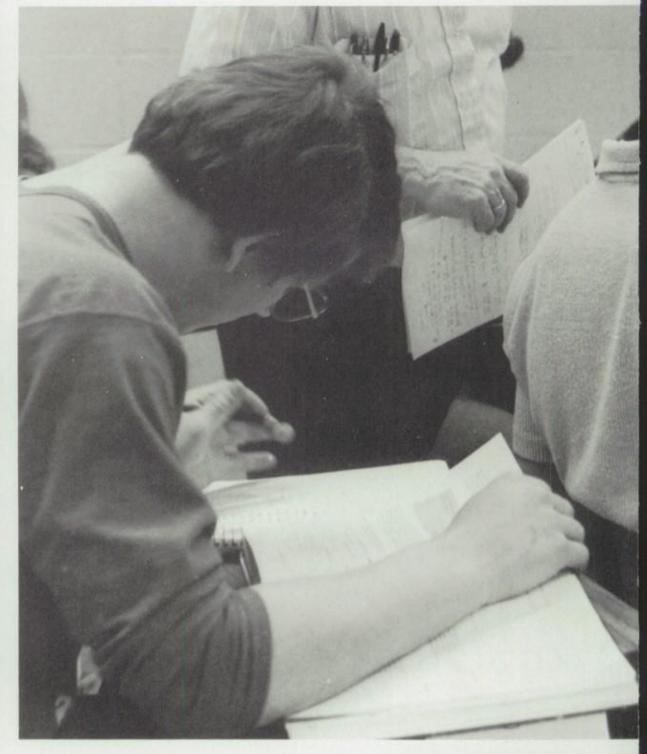
Three dozen seniors got a chance to take a step toward college while attending high school for the first time this year. Iowa Western Community College offered the courses that were instructed by college certified HCHS staff. Students paid their tuition and enrolled in college level math, chemistry, and English. Six students elected to take all three courses and earned a total of one and one half semesters of college credit. The enrollees mostly stated the savings in time and money that the program offered them. However, many also agreed with Karen Andersen, who said, "These college courses help a student get an idea of what college is like while still in school."

Another option for seniors was the opportunity the board offered to allow students to attend vocational programs at IWCC full time. Lisa Riessen and Shari Wilwerding enrolled in oncampus courses in developmental disabilities and LPN. They spent their senior school year in Council Bluffs.

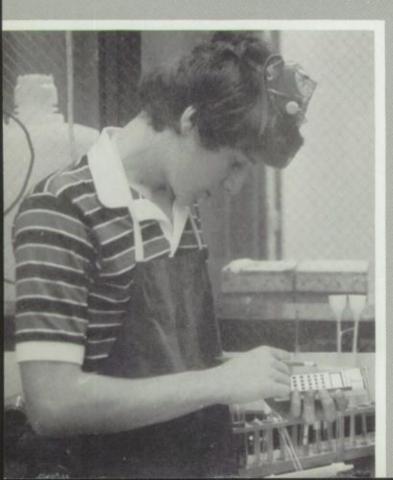
Intense concentration shows as John Weis (right) solves a college math problem.

Foreign exchange student Paola Turci, receives some help with the international language of mathematics.

Pocket calculators are a must for college students. Paul Mahlberg uses his to help figure lab results.







college courses





College chem labs required all kinds of strange equipment like those Mike Long wears.

One of many oral english projects occupies Teresa Scheel (right).

Diane Mueller blows her brains out in college chem. Safety glasses are required in these situations.



One year required

Science classes are occupied by two kinds of people: those who enjoy the classes and those who take the courses because they are required or needed in college. Most of us have fond memories of the sight of pig insides, the odors that flowed around the second floor, the pinch of safety glasses on the ears, the sounds of boring lectures or the dread of taking chemistry tests. But there are a few students who enjoyed what went on. Tracy Fink, a freshman, said, "I really liked my science class, especially working with electricity."

One year of science is required of all students but many elect classes in chemistry or physics to fill college entrance requirements. That puts the pressure on to get good grades. A few scholars aren't sure what they need but take them anyway. Pat Shelton, a freshman, said, "Maybe I won't go into a field that has science in it, but I enjoy taking the classes offered.

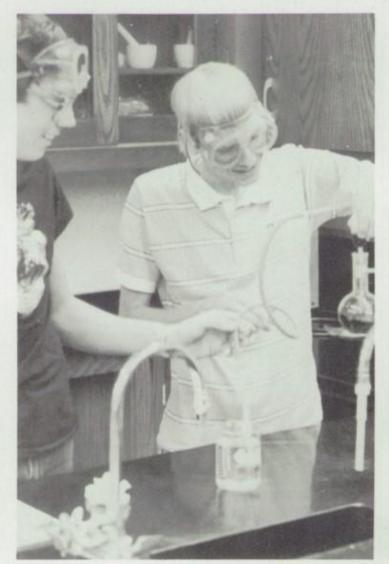
Awaiting a reprimand from Mr. Highland for not wearing safety glasses, Brenda Petersen and Lisa Davitt (above right) collect a sample of 0₂

Heating solids safely is one Chemistry technique Eric Desbuissons and Mark Wingert (below) must

The gas collecting apparatus of Jeff Scott and Jim Dotzler is about ready to go into operation.

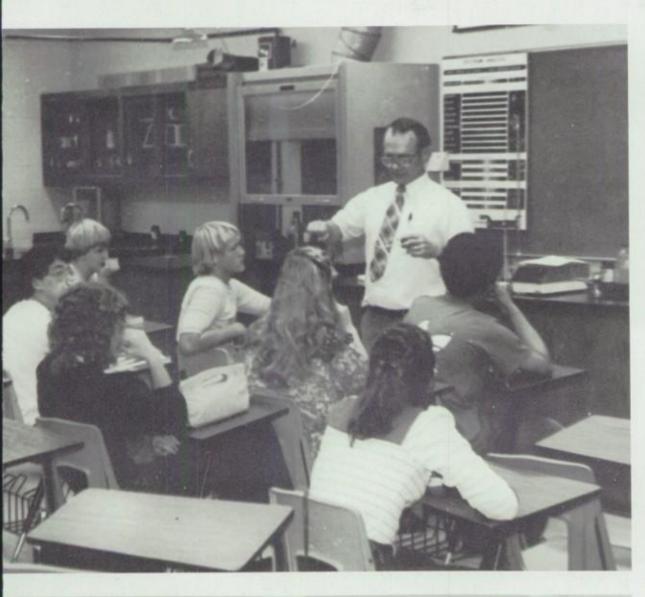








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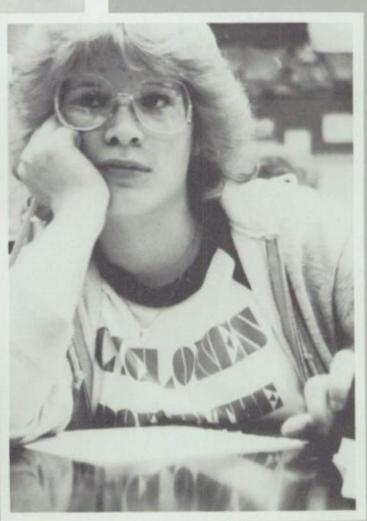


An attentitive Chemistry A class watches Mr. Highland make like a molecular model.

Rod Mikels (below left) smiles after successfully completing a lever problem in Physical science; Kim Schmitz and Pat Shelton continue to work on theirs.

Either lost in thought or just lost, Cindy Thraen contemplates her Biology test.





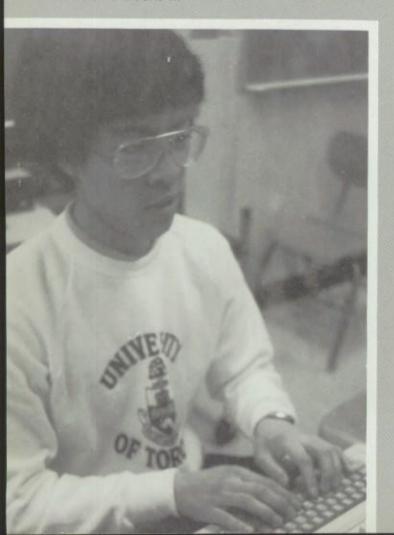
Mathematical Skills

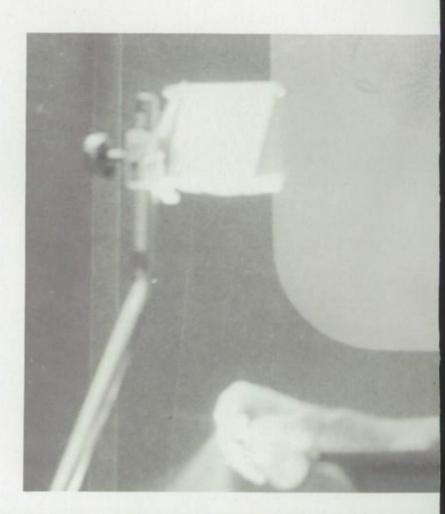
 $4a^2 + 7bx^3 \times 3ab = 5ax + 4b$; and plane P = 4.296. From General math to Triganometry, the math department keeps students alert and quick minded. Although many kids take only the required 3 semesters of math, most instructors think it's important for students to take their numerical skills as far as possible. Simply because the practice in solving problems will undoubtedly spill over into their adult life, not to mention the importance of mathematical quickness in the college and the business worlds. It all adds up to a sum total of personal satisfaction and self improvement.

Working his problems out, Ed Fung punches out the right keys on the Apple Computer.

Pat Byrnes and Jerry Kaufmann study together.

The overhead projector is a basic teaching device for Mr. Bergstrom and his classes take pleasure in watching the magnified water "blobs" on the wall when he cleans it.







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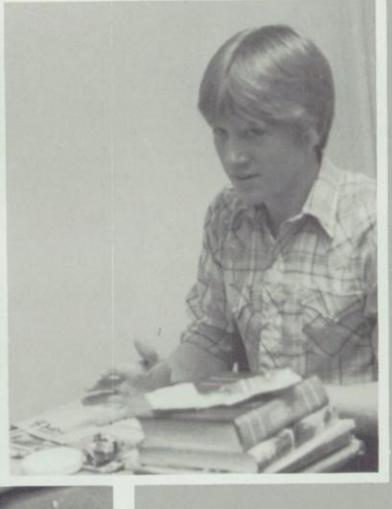






Calvin Clemons diligently works on college math problems.

At the end of Algebra class, Jeff Goeser waits patiently for the bell to ring.



Learning the works of

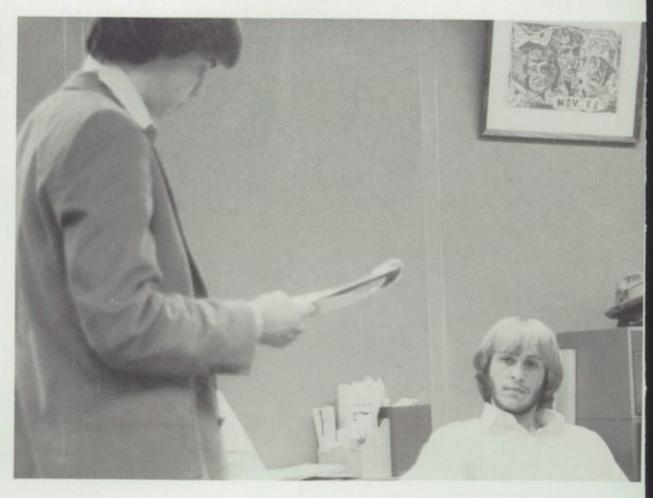
History. To many people it meant looking at the past and seeing what happened. It also meant learning. We've all heard the saying, "History repeats its self," but social studies classes was not just looking at books and reading about someone who died long before we were born, or looking at maps, giving reports, and studying for tests. It's learning from the mistakes our ancesters made and trying not to make them again. Government was learning about the way Uncle Sam works. Students may not think government is very important to know, but as Mr. Williams said, "When those students have to start paying taxes then they'll start caring about what the government is doing with their money. A few of the students that I had in my class will be lawyers or go into politics and they will certainly need to know government."

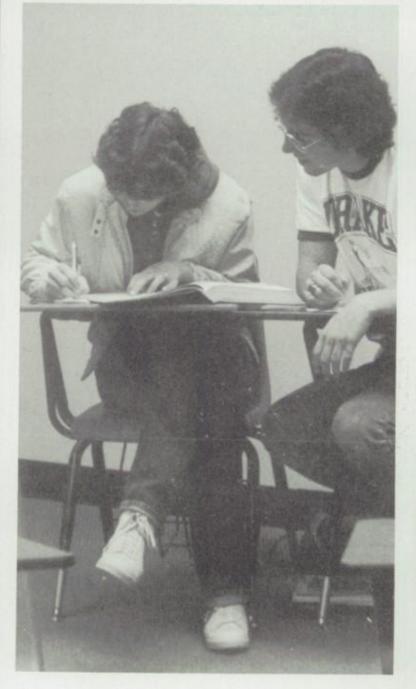
Checking over his notes before questioning Kevin Gustason (above right) is Mark Zaccone in the government trial.

Relieved after the brain Bowl, Steve Claussen, Pat Byrnes, and Paul Pokorny (below) are pleased at the outcome of their match.

Brian Coenon finds an easier way to finish his assignments.



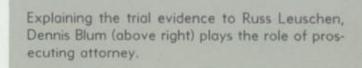






America past and present -





Greg Lansing takes a few helpful pointers from the historical Mr. Tamm.

Always interested in the events of modern politics, Mr. Williams lectures to another Government class.



Creative writing debuts

To many students, English was only having to learn about compound sentences, direct objects, and personal pronouns, and once the required eleventh grade course was out of the way they made sure to stay as far away from infinitive phrases as possible. But for many others, English was a helpful, rewarding, even sometimes fun class that prepared them for a lifetime of good grammar, carefully constructed sentences and a greater command of the English language.

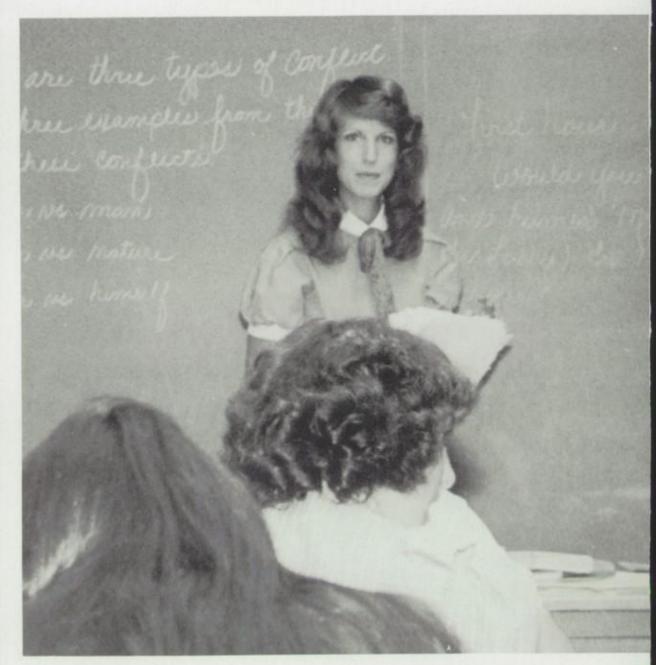
More than that, English introduced students to the world of three-minute speeches and paragraph essays gradually growing into thirty-minute reports and ten-page term papers which, for the college-bound kids, are also basic necessities of life.

Kathy Reining (below) displays the trophy she received in the "Voice of Democracy" contest.

Sophomore English teacher Mrs. Grabill lectures on the fundamental importance of nice chalkboard penmanship while Beth Dotzler discusses more important matters with her neighbors.

English class is too much fun for Barb Schwery and Duane Kaufman.







in English department



This year was a first for Mrs. Duty and eleven of her students in grades eleven and twelve. They had the opportunity to experiement with a new one-semester class entitled Creative Writing, where they shared weekly journal writings and entertained each other with their ideas and short stories, "Mrs. Duty really challenged our creativity and, at the same time, inspired it," said Janis Gaul. "This year was just a testing period for Creative Writing, but hopefully students will always have the chance we did to take such a neat class."

By the end of the semester, Mrs. Duty and her students had compiled a booklet of their favorite writings and they each brought away with them special memories of fun and touching moments in their special class.

Secretly passing notes, Lora Simmons undoubtedly discusses the importance of subordinating conjunctions with her classmate.

Liz Herbst practices on her grammer assignments in sophomore English class.

English 12 is a lot hard work — and a lot of fun. Lynn Ross gives her sixth hour class a demonstration speech.



Activities varied for





German and French students learned to read, write, and speak the respective languages. In addition, they studied the history and culture of these European countries. Films and video tapes were used throughout the year for learning and for fun.

Lango — a game similar to bingo was used to stimulate interest in vocabulary. Prizes of small Toblerones were awarded to winners.

Students who had traveled to Quebec told of their experiences to French I classes.

Valentine cards and Advent Calendars were made by students. They added color to the room and were a change of pace from grammar, spelling, vocabulary, and dictations.

Again, food typical of the part of the country being studied was prepared and enjoyed by class members.

German class is so exciting! Susie Gaul gets ready for another fun lesson.

Lisa Hansen and Christa Durand gather with their French class around Mrs. Hansen's desk to view some souveniers from France.

German, French students



Advent calendars are a big part of French I class. Bianca Siminds gets advice on her Christmas project.

All those delicious calendars are hard to resist. Mrs. Barb Hansen and Lisa Hansen count down the days of Christmas.

Asking some French questions, Wendy and Jill Nelson converse with their instructor.





We lost the Homecoming Page?

It's not my job! All right kids, lets get to work. I need help! What? Where? I can't help it! No comment! I had that all done didn't I? How could we have lost it? We just had it! Leave me alone!

Who is going for donuts? Do we have any money? Does anybody have a car? Mrs. Pauley, do we have any errands to run? Where's the donuts? I paid for some of the donuts and I didn't get a chocolate one. Don't ever let those guys get donuts again!

Where's the Homecoming layout? Who lost the contact sheet? Barry where's my layout? Is it drawn yet? Will someone proofread my copy for me? Who's going to type for me? Is there any film? Where's my print order? How do you spell Kwapiszeski? I'm going to the bathroom to write copy. Where's Chris Booth? Is he in the dark room? No, he's roaming the halls! Can you type for me today? I can't, I have to study English. Who can work late tonight?

We still got 10 minutes to work. The bells going to ring; Mrs. Pauley, can I have a pass for third hour?

Teresa Brus handled the ad section.

Getting yelled at by Mrs. Pauley, is a very common thing in the yearbook, as Barry Norgaard finds out.

Mary Jo Huebner, Lisa Nichols, Doug Buman, and Janis Gaul discuss the Homecoming copy.

Working diligently on pages is our own editor Janis Gaul.











Harpoon Staff Front row: Chris Booth, Janis Gaul, Jayne Kohles, Dennis Blum, Back row: Debbie Shelton, Maureen Stessman, Kelly Funk, Renea Weisenborn, Doug Buman, Mike Long, Mary Jo Huebner, Julie Chickering, Tami Buschkamp,

Kristy Kafton, Susie Tamm, not pictured: Doug Knudsen, Rod Brace, Teresa Brus, Kevin Ahrenholtz, Lisa Nichols, Barry Norgaard, Lynn Schwery, Mrs. Pauley, and Mr. Tiller. 1982-83 Cyclone Staff — Front row: Deb Shelton, Sherri Zimmerman, Teresa Clark, Toni Majerus, Janet Kenkel; Middle row: Cathy Bruck, Marla Buthmann, Janis Gaul, Kris Anastasi, Amy

Schafer; Back row: Jeff Miller, John Rosman, Lynn Schwery, and Chris Booth. Not pictured: Tammi Berg, Lisa Blum, Richelle Ferry, and Jacque Nedel.









— Copy Captions

Writing stories, taking pictures, editing, and meeting deadlines was all a part of the Cyclone newspaper. The Cyclone had 18 staff members and together they published 15 newspapers throughout the 1982-83 school year.

Going on interviews, asking who, what, where, when, how, and why, was a big part of the staff's job. Cults, drunkdriving, valley talk, student mayor, college, AFS students, and traditional roles changing were stories that students and the community read about during the school year in the Cyclone.

Pictures throughout the year were taken by John Rosman, and editing was done by Sherri Zimmerman and Kris Anastasi. The staff was advised by Ms. Julie Bierman.

— John Rosman & Sherry Zimmerman

Helping Ms. Biermann (below) with her hair is Toni Majerus.

Giving the sign of "peace" (middle-right) is Amy Schafer.

Welcoming the 1983-84 editors and saying goodbye to the 1982-83 editors (middle left) Ms. Biermann cuts the cake while Richelle Ferry, Toni Majerus, Sherri Zimmerman, and Lynn Schwery look on.



Co-Editor — Sherri Zimmerman, copy editor — Kris Anastasi, and co-editor — John Rosman.

Typing, processing,

Business Education at HCHS had a new twist — a word processing day. Office education students spent the day learning how to use the Apple computers for various word processing projects. Ms. Mary Wittry, a representive of Rix Computer of Danbury, lowa, worked with Mr. Larye Johnson and his students. They programmed the machines to do letters, prepare mailing lists, and compile statistical columns. It was a change of pace for the students and helped them with their on-the-job training.

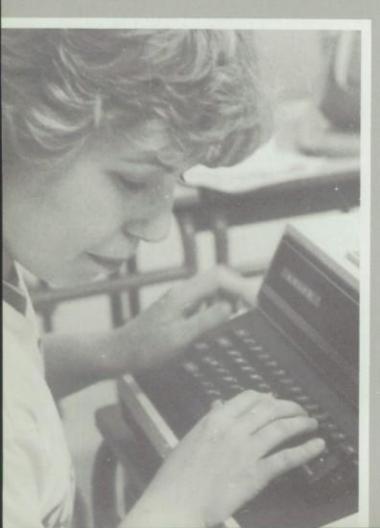
Computers were also used in Accounting II course and typing students did drill work with the machines.

Traditional business courses continued with the emphasis on today's world of work.

Transcription machines were used in several business education courses. Laurie Anastasi, (right), works during an O.E. class.

Indepent study in shorthand was sometimes hard work for Beth Leuschen, (far right).

Mr. Darrell Weisenborn points to an example for Ann Hall.









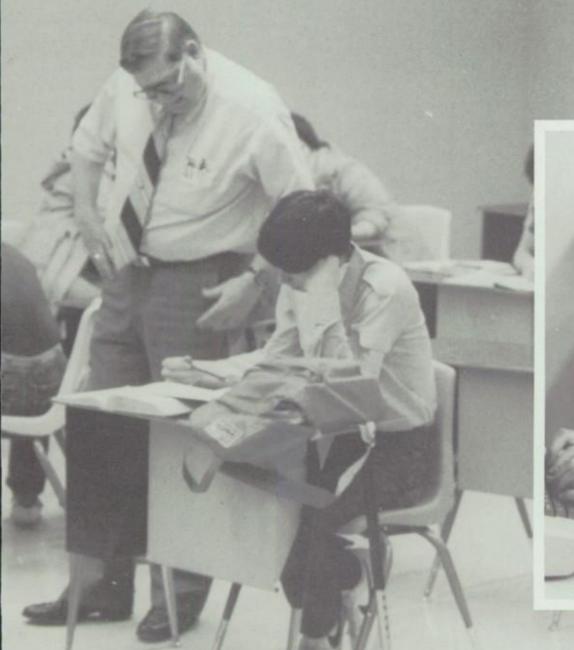
correcting words, words, words



Accounting student, Jeannie Schaben, (left) enters her accounts on the Apple.

Helping John Rosman with a practice set, Mr. Gary Donlin seems puzzled.

Games are not allowed! Scott Mahlberg and Shari Owens seems too happy to be doing assigned work.



Making masterpieces

Aside from all of the small projects in art this year some of the new and more interesting subjects were stained glass, air brush, basket weaving, working with clay, making balsa wood boxes, and painting a mural for academics to hang in the gymasium. Many of the projects were taken to the Hawkeye Eight Art Show held in Shenendoah this year.

One of the contests that the Studio Lab Classes entered was the Shelby County Historical Society Logo Contest which was won by Sherri Foxhoven. The designs were on display at the Shelby County Settlement Day, June 12, at the Museum in Potter's Park.

Illustrating his techniques for acrylics on canvas is David Fink (right) finishing up his project.

Twenty-five art projects, including sketches, are required for a semester of Freshman Art. LeAnn Herbst (below) chose painting on barnwood for one of hers.

Matting the Masterpiece is one way to finish a good art project, shown by Mary Anastasi and freshman art teacher Mrs. Joan Johnson. (below right)







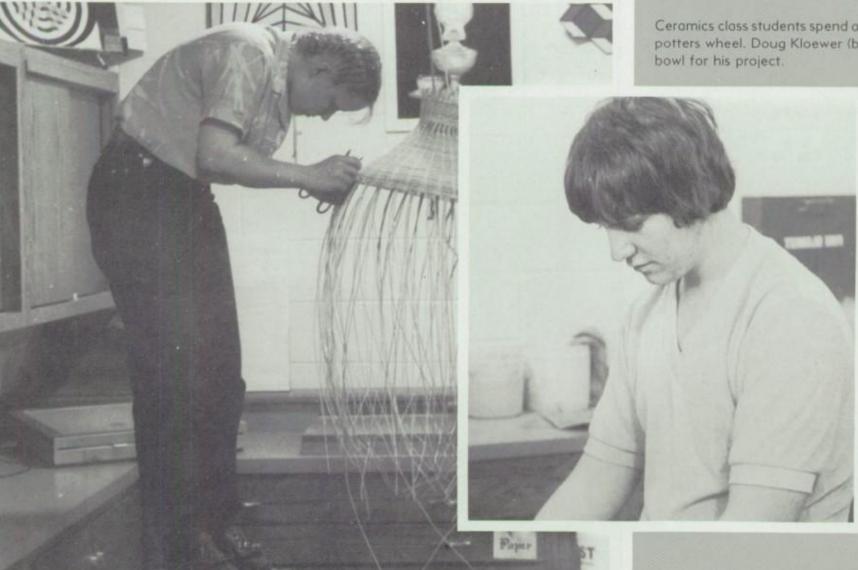
n many mediums



Balsa wood has been popular for carving boxes in Studio Lab. Mary Stessman (left) carves out another art project.

Concentrating on her weaving skills, Christine Wegner (below left) is just beginning to see the

Ceramics class students spend a lot of time on the potters wheel. Doug Kloewer (below) works on a bowl for his project.



Many Skills learned

Many students enjoyed cooking, sewing, childhood development, needle work, textiles and laundry throughout the available classes in Home Economics. Some work was also done on computers which was a highlight of the year.

Mrs. Carol Christensen has been a full time home ec. teacher since the August of 1967. Throughout the past sixteen years, Mrs. Christensen has taught the ups and downs, the ins and outs of the basics in the class to students in grades ten through twelve.

Mrs. Julienne Ferry has been a full time teacher for the past two years at the high school. Mrs. Ferry teaches the freshman class laundry, sewing, cooking, and textiles just to name a few.

The total number of students has declined since a few years ago although more boys than even before took Home Economics this year.

A culinary taste treat emerges from the hands of Doug Mathiasen (right).

Jaqueline Nedel (below) puts the finishing touches on her purse.

Child development was a pleasant learning experience for Taci Larsen, Dena Kohles, and Michelle Schwery and volunteer children.







in Home Ec. classes





Studying is also part of Home Ec. Bart Schmitz seems to enjoy the experience.

Cooking is a main course for Danny Rensink.

Learning a lesson about using sharp instruments, Curt Anstey peels potatoes.

Home Ec. is a luxury, especially when you can eat what you make. Mike Petsche (Below) does just that.



Turning new corners

"Fasten your seat belts ... Watch your speed . . . Turn left . . . Turn right ... Put it in park ... Next driver please ... "Learning to drive can be a harrowing experience. There are so many things to remember, so many signs to watch, so much to think about. How do you know if the car is in the middle of your lane? Which way do you turn the wheel when you are backing out? How are you supposed to change a tire without getting your hands dirty? Drivers Ed teachers Mr. Gene Gettys, Mr. Bill Hosack and Mr. Russ Gallinger can answer these questions and many more. But the only one sure way to become a good driver is to acquire miles of practice and experience.

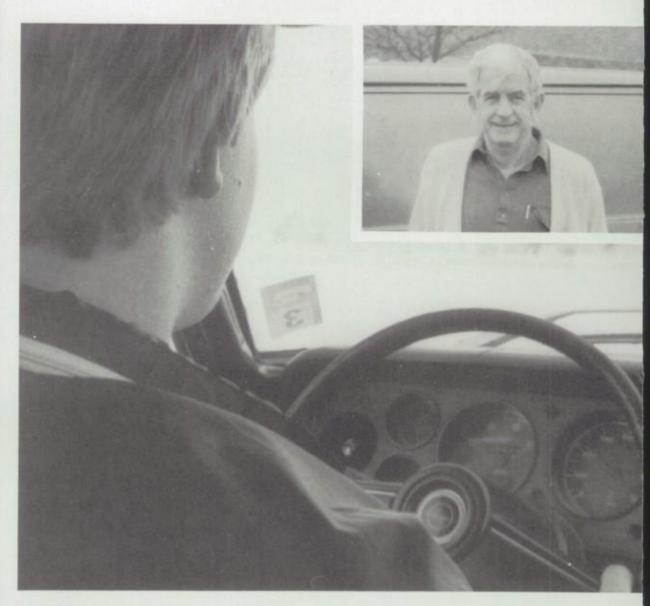
A nervous student driver sits behind the wheel for the first time.

The drivers ed teacher during the school year, Mr. Gene Gettys, waits bravely for the next student driver.

Anxious for her turn at the wheel, Denise Knapp sits in the back and watches her fellow driver's skill.

Todd Blum and Chad Kluver discuss traffic safety rules.







and turning new trade





T&I students took jobs in Harlan and in the surrounding communities for practice and on the job training. The T&I class was for learning about the business world and working in general, but also taught students more about their job specifically and what is involved in the work they did.

Together, the class built a Pac Man float for the Homecoming parade, and adopted a family to provide for at Christmas time. They also sold boxes of M & M's to make money for expenses at state contest.

Practicing their nursing skills for T & I, Vicki Larrison and Mary Stessman use the latest of modern devices for taking temperature.

T & I class officers front row: Julie Jankiewitz and Tim Herbst back row: Allan Pauley and Larry Miller.

Training for LPN at Myrtue Memorial Hospital, Shari Wilwerding does her thing.



Woodn't you like to

The room is filled with noise as a student approaches the innocent, yet dangerous, tablesaw. He firmly presses the board against the rip-fence and slowly pushes the piece of lumber through the saw, thus beginning the long hard task of building his shop project.

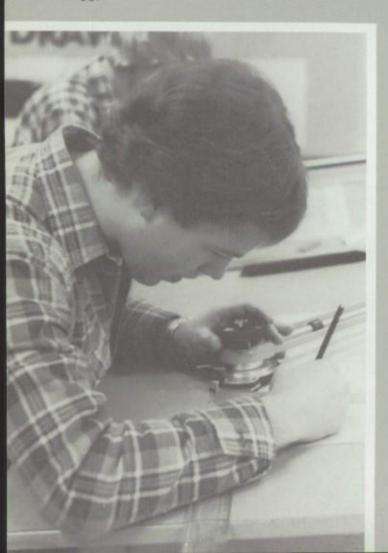
Most people thought that shop is easy and that there was no skill involved in putting a wood project together, but really it did take a lot of hard work to construct a nice looking project. "Shop class wasn't as easy as I thought it was going to be when I first signed up in ninth grade," commented Junior Allen Kenkel.

There were many different things that could be made in shop, but some of the most popular projects in Advanced Woods were waterbeds, stereo cabinets, rolltop desks, and grandfather clocks. In the other shop classes the popular projects were gun racks, cedar chests, and coffee tables.

Carefully, Steve Hollander works on the lathe.

Drawing plans for his future home, Jeff Lefeber shows his drafting talents.

Hard at work, Darren Pauley revitalizes his "Bondo Buggy."







build something? Why knot!



Freshmen were also required to draw very detailed layouts of both their woods and metals project. They each constructed a tool box.

Many students tried their luck with auto mechanics, instead of woodworking. "I thought I knew a lot about cars before I took power mechanics, but I guess I really didn't," commented Junior Gary Wilwerding.

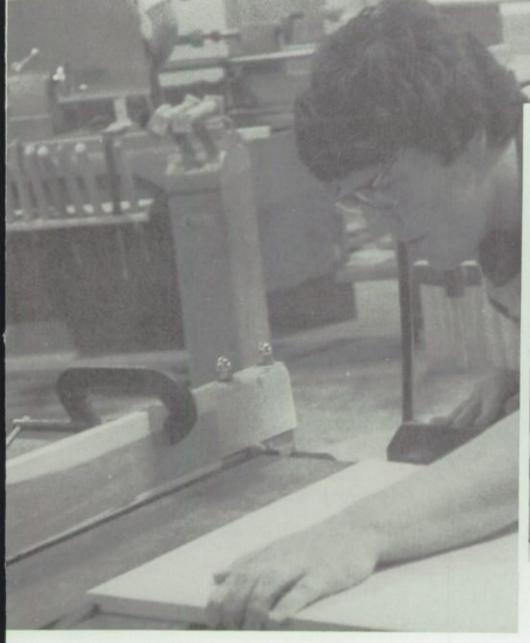
Students started working on engines for small lawn mowers and mini-bikes. By the end of the year most of the students had advanced to the engines of cars.

They also worked with the wiring of car stereos, with the wiring of the interior of the car, and with body repair.

Making a spindle for his shop project is Mike Ahlers.

In deep concentration, Kerry "Cones" Pauley cuts dado joints into his project.

With ease and precision, Raymond Croughan rough cuts wood for his project.





Voc Ag takes new

Completing his first year of teaching at HCHS, Mr. Daniel J. Leinen was given the lowa Vocational Agriculture Teacher's Association (IVATA) outstanding young member award for his fine teaching of Vocational Agriculture.

The students that live in town or in the country took part in the Voc-Ag program this year.

Freshmen in Voc Ag studied the different types of animal diseases in cattle, horses, and sheep, and learned what FFA is all about.

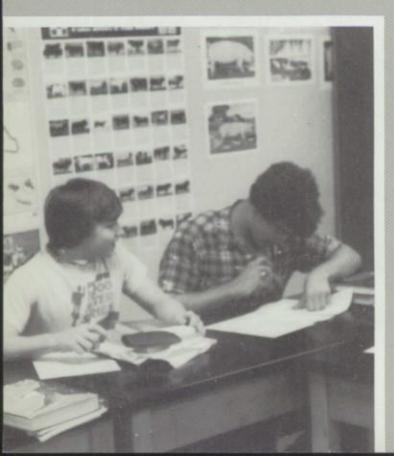
Voc Ag II studied seed and weed identification, while Voc Ag III learned about ownership. From there they went on to business management, playing a game of monopoly to know what it's really like. They also learned how to do tax forms and did work in the shop.

Finally, the seniors in Voc Ag IV did job interviews and learned about human relations, resumes, and public relations. Some of the seniors had an AOE job which had to be agricultureally related.

Working on FFA signs (above) are Kevin Dressen and Darin Schwery.

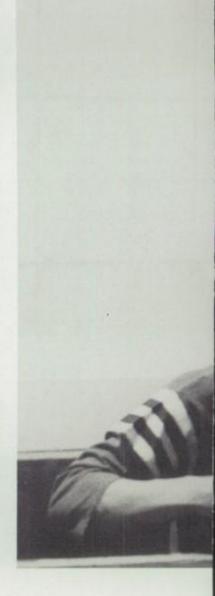
Working on the Budget for the test plot are Rob Fields and Scott "Goose" Gubles.

Helping each other on a work sheet are Monte Schechinger and Rick Lefeber.







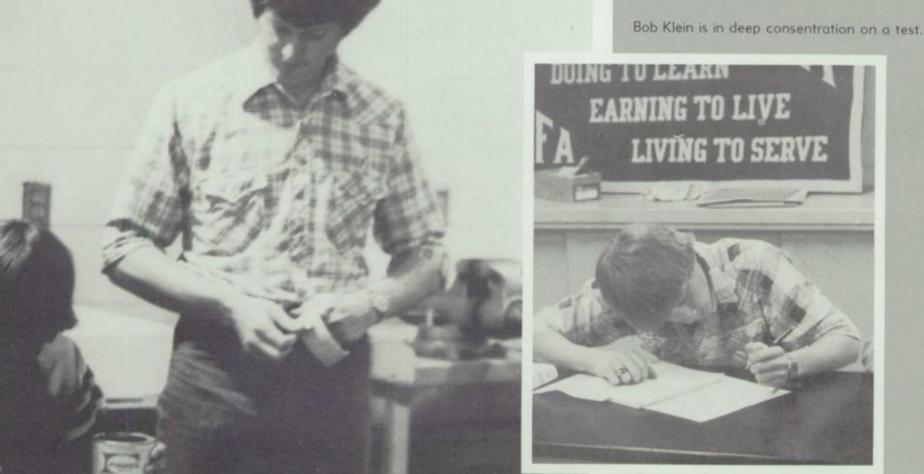


look with new teacher



Helping Doug Kloewer (above) on a work sheet is Mr. Leinen.

Working on tables for the country fair are Larry Buman and Kevin Bruck.



Physical fitness and

For some students physical education was just a requirement; for others, it was the highlight of the day; and for some, it may lead to a career.

Full-time instructors Mrs. Susan Fowler and Mr. Dave Lansing, and part-time teachers Mrs. Marilyn Triggs and Mr. Gene Gettys lead students in a variety of activities. Professional people helped them with the Cardio Pulmonary Resusitation course.

Group sports and individual activities were represented. Among them were: softball, basketball, flag-football, volleyball, hockey, aerobic exercise, and swimming.

Freshmen and sophomores found the course different from their past experience. Most of them enjoyed the change. They attended class three days a week while the upper classes were required to attend only two days a week. All students had to make up classes they had missed.

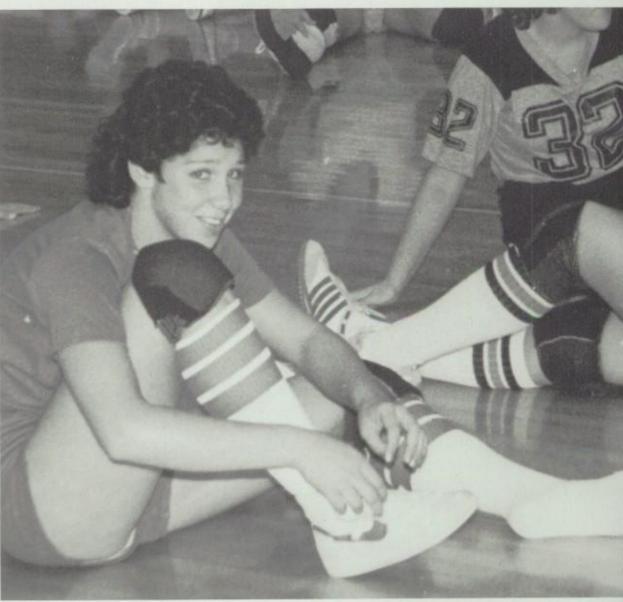
Showing off their softball skills are Randy Leinen, Darren Pauley and Tony Kloewer (above right).

A one and a two . . Randy Leinen, Joe Mages, and David Klein (below) dance their way through P.E.

Stretching out before a hard game is essential for Amy Schafer.







fun education





Practicing their CPR skills is David Moore (above left) and Steve Mumm and Kelly Mahlberg (below).

Softball begins with basics. Marcia Schwery, Rita Shoemann, Angie Kastens, Jackie Lefeber and Lori Nisley play ball even though the spring was especially cold.



A taste of competition

Excited, nervous, tense, apprehensive; you name it, that's the way I felt before my very first flag football game in fourth grade. I played for the Westside Bears and our counterparts were the Westside Vikings.

The Vikings returned our kick-off to about the forty yard line, and began a series of running plays. They moved the ball until we held them after two first downs. We returned the punt and our offense raced onto the field to begin our trek for a touchdown. Our first play was "Sweep Left", since I was the halfback I blocked. The play gained about four yards.

The quarterback called "Sweep Right" Oh no; that's me! As I glided toward the sideline, I saw an open hole. Boom, I changed direction and sprinted through the hole. I feigned to the outside, but to my dismay I heard the velcro of the flag rip from its home. The first half ended with the score 6-0 in favor of the Viking's. Our backs were against the wall, but we weren't going to give up.

I was the deep back on the return team. As I waited, I glanced up field only to see a stampede of Vikings running at me. I caught the ball and ran up the field. When I realized that if I continued forward my body would be munched by the Vikings, I put on the brakes and cut directly to the sideline. I cut upfield and saw one defender and one blocker between the goal line and myself. All of a sudden, my blocker fell right in front of the Viking player. "Wow, what a block!" I thought. I dashed by and galloped on toward the goal line. When I crossed the goal line, I felt like throwing the ball straight in the air, but before I had a chance, my team mates were jumping on me. We missed the conversion so the score was tied 6-6.

Our defense ran onto the field after the kick-off like a bunch of wild dogs. We were really fired up! On the first play from scrimmage they threw a pass and our defense picked it off. Boy, were we rollin' now! On their forty yard line, the quarterback called just a basic "Drive" play that goes straight up the middle, but it didn't turn out to be just basic.

Just as the halfback reached the line of scrimmage, a hole opened and he squeezed through. In the open field he sidestepped two defenders, and I knew he was going to score because he was fast. We were ahead? It was a great feeling! Now we realized all we had to do was keep them out of our end zone.

The Vikings ran the ball three straight times without a first down so they had to punt. Receiving their punt, our offense stymied just like the Vikings. Our next possession ended the third quarter of play resulting in no points, and a 12-6 score. Toward the end of the fourth quarter, the Vikings received the ball, took over on our 45 yard line, and moved inside our ten with only 50 seconds left to play. Their quarterback ran wide to our right and tiptoed into the corner of the end zone. The quarterback appeared to hand the ball off, but kept and slanted back. Our whole defense read the fake for a one yard loss. We had held them to 12-12 tie.

Although the outcome wasn't my favorite or my teammates favorite, it was a start and I'd have to live with that. Including that ballgame, in my football career, I've lost two ball games, and tied two. The teams I've been associated with have come out on the winning side the rest of the time.



And they're off! Various runners struggle to take the lead in the cross country race.

Guarding Glenwood forwards, Teresa Wegner watches all the sides.

It was a tough season, a rewarding season, a season to remember. Todd Kloewer reflects back on the fight to reach the top and the dreams that brought home State Championship.

sports_





Cyclone sluggers conquer conference

Horns blared, fans cheered and viewers watched as the Harlan Cyclone baseball team played with pride. "It was 'stud," replied smiling Joel Anderson about the team's success.

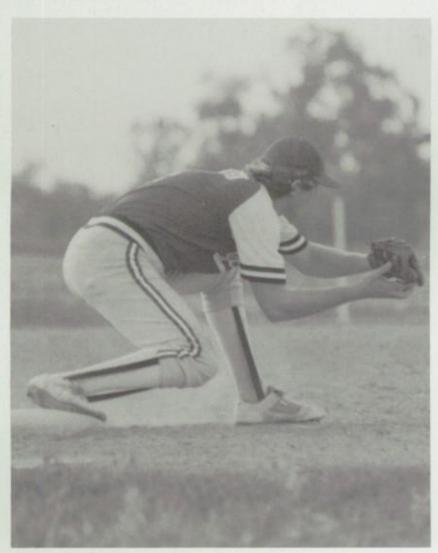
Two raging combats were engaged as the pugnacious Trojans and Cyclones met. Harlan was able to rip their opponents at both dramatic duals of the summer. As the continuous winning streak aroused the spirits of the team throughout the '82 summer season, Coach Marshall Enderlin summoned the Conference champs toward a 16 win

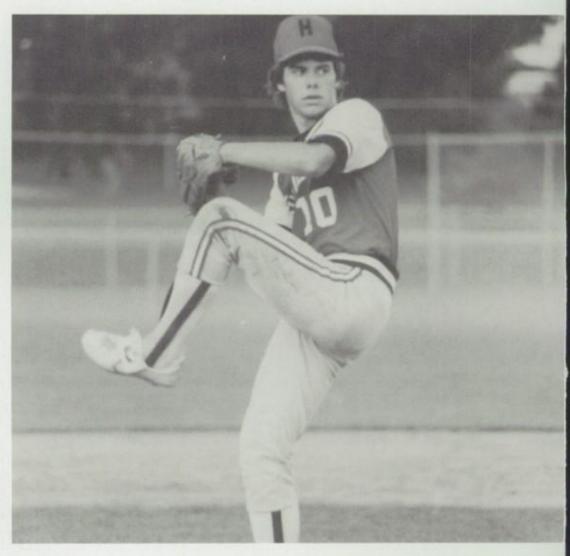
and 8 loss record. "With some great depth on the bench, I was always assured of help when our team was in trouble. I never lost faith in my boys," remarked Enderlin.

The Coach and his "boys" were rewarded as Catcher Frank Heese and second baseman Tom Koos made the All Southwest Iowa first team while first baseman Richard Bissen and outfielder Mark Kloewer made the second team. Six of the Cyclones ranked among the all conference teams. Don Fuhs, Third Base, Mark Kloewer, Outfield, Rich Bis-

sen, First base, and Tom Koos, Utility, were awarded first team all conference honors, while Tim Goeser, designated hitter, and Frank Heese, catcher, were also given second team all conference honors.

Even though graduation time deleted a majority of the team, returning lettermen are confident that they have the same qualities needed to overshadow their losses and capture the Hawkeye Eight Championship once again next season.





His 407 batting average earned Rich Bissen (left) the honor of second Team All Southwest lowa as first baseman.

Concentrating on one of his 40 strikeouts, Tom Koos (above) aims to throw at the strike zone.



Senior, First All State Team Southwest Iowa, Frank Heese (left) scrambles after a bunt.

Batting his way to a 463 average, junior, Mark Kloewer smashes another base hit.



Varsity Baseball 16-8

OPPONENT		HCHS
t. Alberts	13	5
Abraham Lincoln	1	3
t. Alberts	2	3
ewis Central	14	0
ewis Central	2	3
Creston	10	7
Slenwood	2	3 0 3 7 10
henandoah	4	6
Atlantic	8	12
Clarinda	3	11
ewis Central	2	4
Creston	8	13
Denison	10	
Carroll High	0	14
t. Alberts	4	5
lenwood	1	11
henandoah	5	3 14 5 11 4
Atlantic		
larinda	6 3 7	9
Carroll Kuemper	7	3
led Oak	12	9
led Oak	3	7
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homas Jefferson	6	3



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Baseball Front row: Kelly Mahlberg, Pat Stessman, Tim Goeser, Joel Anderson, Rick Snyder, Todd Koos, John Stewart, Tom Koos. Second row:

Coach Dan Hill, Dan Dotzler, Todd Kloewer, Don Fuhs, Mark Kloewer, Rich Bissen, Frank Heese, Galen Boeck, Coach Marshal Enderlin.



Softball team places 2nd in Conference

Varsity Softball 23-7

Opponent		HCHS	
Lewis Central	4	3	
Creston	7	5	
Glenwood	0	5 6	
Sioux City North		4	
Sioux City Heelan	2 5	8	
Shenandoah		6	
Atlantic	0		
Clarinda	0	5	
Lewis Central	0	5	
Creston	0	3	
Glenwood	3	4 5 5 3 7 7 7	
Shenandoah	3	7	
Atlantic	8	7	
Norwalk	4	0	
Clarinda	2	12	
Carroll Kuemper	0	14	
Red Oak	3	15	
Red Oak	0	13	
Lewis Centra	I Tournan	nent	
St. Alberts	0	2	
Lewis Central	4	9	
Thomas Jefferson	1	3	
Wall Lake	Tourname	nt	
Fonda	0	11	
Schleswig	0	11	
Wall Lake	1	0	
Harlan To	ournamen	t	
Maple Valley	6	13	
Sioux City East	1	8	
Secti	ionals		
Missouri Valley	2	6	
Audubon	1	13	
Maple Valley	2	1	
Districts			
Boone	8	7	



Photo Courtesy Noble Photograph

Varsity softball front row: Shelli Munchrath, Colleen Davis, Shelli Schmidt, Kim Cooper, Kris Wegner, Deb Cooper, Janice Schechinger Back row: Coach, Carol Wunder, Donna Haas, Karen

Olson, Kathy Kloewer, Linda Hoogensen, Katy Theilen, Kelly Olson, Brenda Ernst, Jan Christen sen, and Coach Russ Gallinger



Debating the team's strategy Kim Cooper, Jan Christensen, Chris Wegner, and Katy Thielen leave



athy Thielen, an elite special pitcher on the state team shows her pitching skill.

econd team all-conference catcher, Brenda Ernst tags out a Glenwood Ramette.

"The season was successful," said Coach Russ Gallinger, "we had a 23-7 record and were second in the Hawkeye-Eight Conference." Starting the season, the Cyclonettes won first place in the Lewis Central Tournament. After that they kept it moving throughout the season, placing second in the Hawkeye-Eight Conference behind Atlantic, with a 11-5 record.

The girls went to districts hoping to earn another spot in the State Tournament. In the first game, they lost to Boone. "Because of our loss to Boone," noted Coach Gallinger, "it was the first time since I started coaching four years ago, that we didn't go to the State Tournament."

This year's team was anchored by first team all-conference seniors Katy Theilen, Linda Hoogensen, and Kim Cooper. Brenda Ernst was chosen for second team. Deb Cooper received honorable mention.

State honors included: Katy Theilen; elite special pitcher, Brenda Ernst; catcher, Linda Hoogensen; first base, Kim Cooper; short-stop, received special mention.





Marathon men make marks

It is hard to conceive the dedication needed to be a runner. Daily practice sessions involved running anywhere from four to ten miles over a variety of terraines, building endurance in preparation for the season's ten meets. Hours of unending work and effort are needed if one expects to make the grade.

The effort payed off. 616 miles of practicing running placed Mike Christiansen fifth in the state cross country meet.

Christiansen, who was first-team allconference, placed second twice and third twice during his meets this season. The 9:42 time at the conference meet set a new HCHS record. James Shelton was second-team all conference, finishing sixth.

The Cyclones finished fifth, just nine points from fourth place at the 3-A district meet.



Stepping up his stride, sophomore Jay Bruck (top) hopes to maintain the lead.

Junior Mike Mikels (above) surges ahead at the Cyclone Invitational.

Feeling the agony of the race and the breath of Darrin Schwery right behind him, James Shelton races to victory.







Senior Mike Christiansen leads the pack at the Harlan Invitational.

Contemplating "upchuck," junior James Shelton struggles to catch his breath.





Boys Cross Country, Front row: Jay Bruck, Phil Clark, Alan Stessman, John Poepsel, Paul Finken, Rusty German. 2nd row: Chip Sorensen, Denny Combs, Mike Christiansen, Ron Fields, Jeff Bruck,

Brian Graeve, Darrin Schwery. Back row: Coach Dave Lansing, Tom Weihs, Dan Dotzler, James Shelton, Scott Wilke, Jim Wilwerding, Mike Mikels, Duane Hill.

Varsity Cross Country

Meet	Team Finish
Abraham Lincoln	4th
Glenwood	3rd
Lewis Central	4th
Red Oak	3rd
Kuemper	lst
Cyclone Inv.	3rd
Atlantic	4th
Denison	lst
Conference	3rd
Shenandoah	2nd
District	5th
Junior Varsity	Cross Country

Abraham Lincom	4111
Glenwood	2nd
Lewis Central	3rd
Red Oak	2nd
Kuemper	lst
Cyclone Inv.	lst
Atlantic	lst
Denison	lst
Conference	lst
Shenandoah	1st



Rugged runners reform records

"The hills by far! They're the roughest part of competition along with the first mile," commented Susie Schnack describing her numerous two mile runs this season. Their season was a highlighted

With lots of practice in all kinds of weather, under good conditions and bad, the Girls Distance Runners kept up their pace.

"Everyone had their best times this year, and it was also the best we have ever finished," said Coach Sue Fowler.

The team blossomed from two returning letterwinners to five varsity and four junior varsity members. They strived together as a working team to capture the third place title at the Cyclone Invitational and the least rally of points at the Denison meet.

A smooth style and pace allowed sophomore Dawn Stein to entrap an individual third place finish at Denison and a ticket to Districts. "I didn't want to run cross country; I began just to get in shape for track, but I guess it was worth it all at Districts," commented Dawn Stein at the season's finish.

It is nearly impossible to conceive the stress and strain put on the distance runners. Hundreds of miles needed for training at school and at home began months before the season ever materialized. The team's commitments became future seasonal goals. It succeeded — they flourished.

At the Cyclone Invitational, (above) Janice Schechinger, Carol Rueschenberg, and Beth Dotzler warm-up for their two-mile run.

Senior, Susie Schnack and sophomore, Dawn Stein, (right) try to hold off two A. L. runners and the rest of the pack.







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chenberg, Susie Schnack, Christine Wegner, and Coach Fowler.

Distance Running

Meet	Finish
A. L.	5th
Glenwood	6th
Lewis Central	8th
Red Oak	5th
Kuemper	7th
Harlan	3rd
Atlantic	11th
Denison	4th
Conference	5th
Shenandoah	11th

Junior Varsity

Meet	Finish
Atlantic	2nd
Denison	lst
Conference	2nd



Girls Distance Running Front row: Dawn Stein, Kit-

ty Louis, Michele Swenson, Beth Dotzler, Back

row: Stacy Gross, Janice Schechinger, Carol Rues-



Half way through the course, Susie Schnack (left) begins to show signs of the stress of competition.

Two miles takes a lot out of a person. Stacey Gross (above) regains her wind after a grueling test.





Flying high to meet the ball (above) is Julie Doonan.

Giving the opponent a lot of trouble up front is senior, Ann Reinig.



Opponent		HCHS
Lewis Central	3	1
Shenandoah	3	2
Carroll Kuemper	3 2 3	3
Creston	3	1
Clarinda	3	1
Glenwood	1	3
Denison	1	2 3 1 1 3 3 2 3
Atlantic	3	2
Red Oak	0	3
Atlantic	Tourney	
Glenwood	0	2
Carroll Kuemper	1	1
Creston	2	0
Manning	Tourney	
Thomas Jefferson	1	1
Atlantic	2	0
Carroll Kuemper	1	1
Fort Dodge	2	0
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Lewis Central	0	2
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Thomas Jefferson	1	0
Abraham Lincoln	1	2
Thomas Jefferson	0	2 2
Denison	3	1





Volleyball Front row: Ann Reinig, Jan Christiansen, Pam Cooper, Chantel Lauridsen, Michelle Buttry, Susie Schmitz, Rachelle Ferry, Paola Terci, Mary Lou Smith, Brenda Leinen. 2nd row: Kris Weis, Kathy Kloewer, Valerie Zoss, Michelle Book, Denise Knapp, Julie Doonan, Debbie Cooper, Laurie Joy, Coleen Davis. 3rd row: Christie Johnson, Darla Turk, Joi Miller, Lori Miller, Lori Wilwerding, Colleen Oliver, Sabrina Wilson, Shari Goetz, Denise Wade, Anne Anastasi, Terri Jacobsen, Michelle Swensen, Debbi Dirks, Nancy Goeser. 4th row: Laurie Schoepf, Beth Norgaard, Dana Hill, Lisa Hansen, Lori Musich, Theresa Mulligan, Janeen Jensen, Amy Schafer, Shari Schmitz, Michelle Goetz, Kim Schmitz, Julie Buman, Mary Hastert, Julie Kohl, Julie Pauley, Shelly Gross.

Spikers show stylish spunk





"We experienced a slow start, but a fast finish!" exclaimed Mr. Dan Hill, reflecting back on the volleyball season. The Cyclonettes definitely generated momentum. The improvement made the team capable of defeating the two rated teams that invaded the HCHS gym. Carroll Kuemper, Glenwood, Red Oak and Denison all suffered the same fate: DEFEAT!

The first team All-Conference selectee, Richelle Ferry, helped lead her teammates to many victories with a season percentage of 95.42 aces served. Chantel Lauridsen with 154 spikes was chosen for the All-Conference second team.

These abilities helped as the Cyclonettes reigned over Abraham Lincoln and Atlantic after placing second at the Thomas Jefferson Invitational.

Outstanding performances were turned in by Richelle Ferry, Chantel Lauridsen, Ann Reinig, Michelle Buttry, Brenda Leinen, Debbie Cooper, and Kris Weis. When asked about the team, Coach Hill said "They all did well!"

Concentrating on where to place the ball, junior Chantel Lauridsen (top) prepares to serve as Brenda Leinen looks on.

Wondering if freshman Kris Weis can make the diving save are seniors Ann Reinig and Richelle Ferry.

Serves get just deserves

Bumping, setting and spiking are only three minor parts of capturing the winning title at a volleyball game. Many freshmen and junior varsity players readily agreed. It takes vocal encouragement, hours of practicing on serves and spikes and getting the ball positioned. These are all essential ingredients transacted at each game.

The ninth graders achieved a respectable 84.9% serving average while they gained a receiving average of 72%. Lori Wilwerding and Lori Miller had the highest percentages.

The junior varsity, exhibiting excellent teamwork, pushed their tally to fifteen wins and five losses. Atlantic was the toughest team to defeat "cuz they're always psyched up to beat Harlan because we're rivals and all that junk," commented sophomore Julie Doonan.

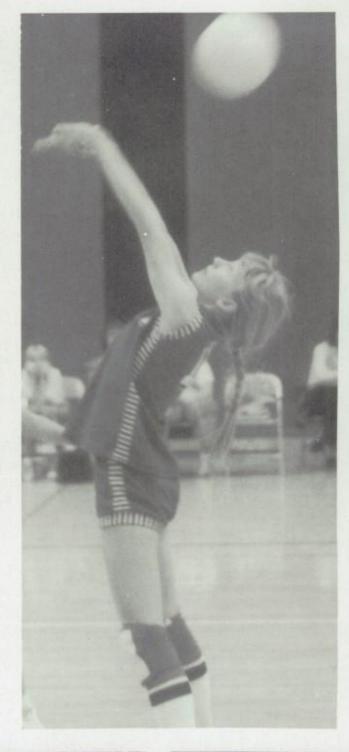
Together with their teamwork and the coaching of John Gilliland for the freshmen and Dan Hill for the J.V., they were able to win 74% of their games.

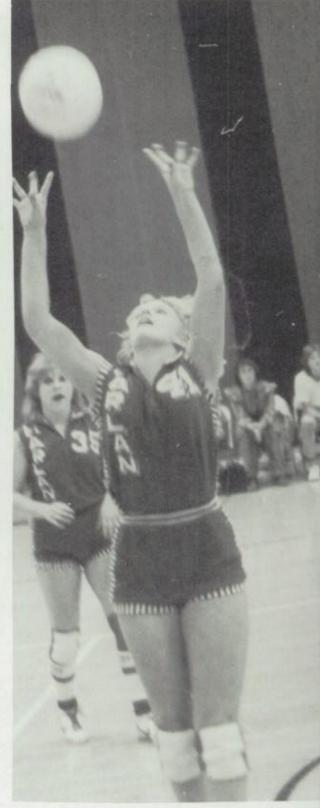
Lori Miller stretches to hit the ball.

Nancy Goeser (far right) waits for the play while Sabrina Wilson stands ready to help.

Falling to her knees, Lori Wilwerding returns the

On her toes, Sabrina Wilson stands ready to meet the ball

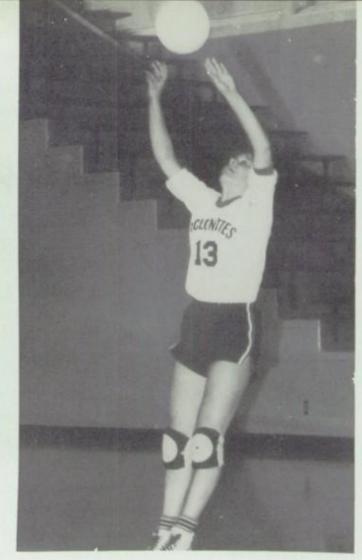














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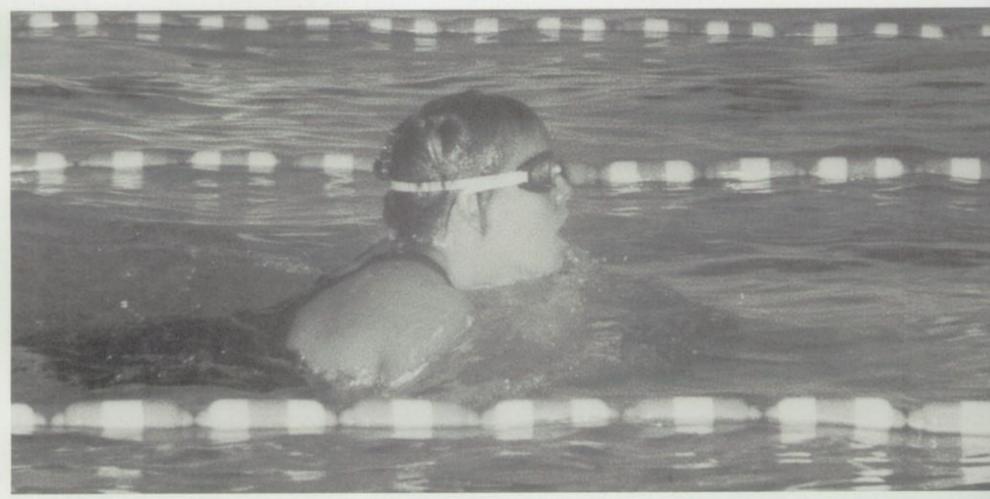
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Shenandoah	0	
Kuemper	1	2
Creston	0	2
Clarinda	0	2
Glenwood	0	2
Denison	0	2 2 2 2 2 2 2
Atlantic	2	0
Red Oak	1	2
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Atlantic	0	2
Glenwood	1	1
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Shenandoah	0	2
Kuemper	0	2 2
Creston	1	1
Clarinda	1	1
Glenwood	2	0
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Kathy Kloewer crouches as she anticipates a hard-driving spike.

Near the net, Michelle Book (left) spikes the ball after a set from Colleen Davis.

Showing the form learned through many long hours of practice, Julie Doonan sets the ball from back







Swimming front row: Manager Teresa Mulligan, Tammi Berg, Sheryl Russell, Tammy Radigan, Kathi Steinkeuhler, Manager Trish Tiller. 2nd row: Coach Marilyn Triggs, Jeanette Combs, Toni Majerus, Cindy Maxwell, Cindy Coenen, Deb Christiansen, Tiffany Tamm, Mary Anastasi. Back row: Gina Goetzinger, Laura Kersten, Carol Schechinger, Denise Knapp, Chris Bissen, Julie Schomers, Kim Christensen

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Opponent		HCHS
Sioux City, North	88	33
Lewis Central	82	31
Sioux City	94	27
Abraham Lincoln	79	32
Sioux City West	89	29
Thomas Jefferson	14	74
Abraham Lincoln	76	45
Lewis Central	75	35
Sioux City, North	92	28
Thomas Jefferson	36	61
Abraham Lincoln	71	43
Sioux City, West	87	38

Setting a new school record in the 100 yd. butterfly with a time of 1:23.69, is freshman Mary Anastasi.





he Harlan Swimming team's first year was mostly ractice. Here the girls work on relays in preparaion for one of their meets.

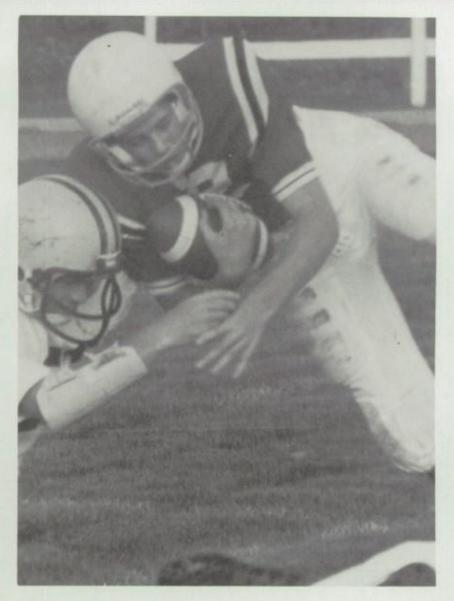
No, they're not frogs, it's senior Carol Schechinger and sophomore Kim Christensen resting after a long afternoon's practice.

Dedication Shows in first year swimmers

The water was still. The black suited swimmers took their marks. The stop watches were set. The gun sounded, and they were off. The HCHS began its first swimming season with a splash. "I was very pleased with the way things went," stated Coach Marilyn Triggs. Although the Cyclonettes' season began with a loss, they were able to swim past Tee Jay for the team's first win. Home sweet home was a beneficial factor in making their record one even.

Preparing for a new sport wasn't easy, but the dedicated swimmers plunged into the pool for after school sessions. Such endurance enabled the lone senior varsity member, Carol Schechinger, to set the breast stroke record. Six of seven varsity members will be back next year to form the core of the bunch.





Freshman Greg Lansing gets bogged down trying to rush for a few more yards.

Gang tackling helped the J.V. team lead a successful season.

Undefeated Cyclones



J.V. Football 6-1

Opponent		LCU2
Carroll Kuemper	6	7
Lewis Central	12	14
Shenandoah	7	21
Denison	0	28
Glenwood	20	6
Atlantic	7	20
Red Oak	12	14
Freshmen	Football 5-0)
Lewis Central	0	21
Shenandoah	21	22
Atlantic	6	45
Glenwood	22	28
Red Oak	0	20

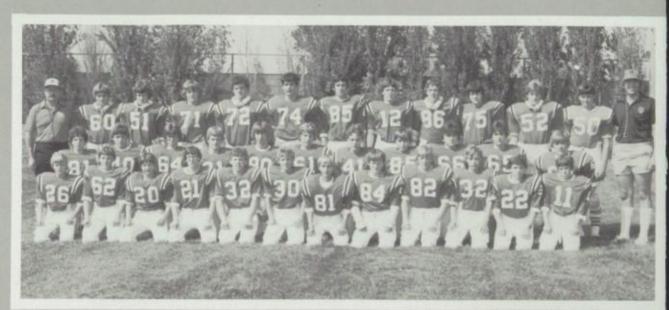


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Freshmen football front row: David Thompsen, Brandon Scherur, Tim Boettger, John Reisz, Chad Kluver, Tracy Klein, Don Greiner, Rod Mikels, Jeff Goeser, Lyle Kenkel, Mike Kafton, Jay Goeser 2nd row: Dave Erlbacher, Rick Blum, Jerry Throlson, Tom Noble, Brian Leinen, John Springman, Steve Lytle, Scott Leinen, Steve Stessman, Dirk Stamp, Ed McLaughlin Back row: Coach Al Simdorn, Tracy Fink, Pat Shelton, Ty Paulsen, Kenny Schechinger, Mike Wilwerding, Tim Kloewer, Greg Lansing, Lynn Schmitz, Sam Graeve, Don Klitgaard, Mark Hansen. Coach Marshall Enderlin.

— Webster City, Fairfield, C.R. Regis



ootball front row: Galen Boeck, Chuck Assman,

Phil Schneider, John Weihs, Bill Kimmen, Kevin Alen, Tom Ernst, Paul Mahlberg, Todd Kloewer, Mike Long, Steve Peake, Mark Kloewer, Gene Schmitz, Doug Wade, Bill Defenbaugh, Doug Buman 2nd row: Mark Buman, Pete Finken, Darren Thompsen, Todd Koos, Troy Jacobsen, Curt Antey, Scott Mahlberg, John Bolger, Rick Noble, Tim Jacobsen, Alan Patten, Mark Schmitz 3rd ow: Ken Rau, Courtney Lawyer, Mike Christenen, Tim Pauley, Mike Kloewer, Larry Kitner, Rick

Snyder, John Kruse, Gene Gettys, Kevin Brus, Dave Kline, Scot Koesters, Mike O'Bryan, Dave Larson 4th: Coach Bladt, Coach Gallinger, Barry Norgaard, Eric Luchsinger, Jeff Swensen, Danny Taylor, Rod Hansen, Jeff Wehr, Brad Svendsen, Brandt Ferry, Curt Andersen, Coach Carstens, Coach Hosack, 5th: Alan Jankiewitz, Jerry Kast, Dan Defenbaugh, Bob Klein, Ken Swanson, Dave Warner, Dan Schmitz, Richard Taylor, Leroy Garmen, Gary Hadley, Larry Kelly, Jason Hilsebeck, Brian Ernst

Varsity I	Football 12-	0
Opponent		HCHS
Carroll Kuemper	13	42
Lewis Central	6	28
Shenandoah	6	34
Creston	0	35
Clarinda	13	39
Glenwood	6	48
Atlantic	6	40
Red Oak	6	62
Denison	0	42
Webster City	6	28
Fairfield	21	41
Cedar Rapids Regis	15	16



Aaking their 2nd appearance at the Dome, the Cyclones ire led onto the field by Mike Kloewer, Rick Snyder, Phil chneider, and Mike O'Bryan.

t the close of the half, Paul Mahlberg intercepts the ball the end-zone to end the Fairfield threat.



3-A Champs

An undefeated season and a championship victory is the goal of every team in the state at the beginning of the year, and the Cyclones were determined to prove they were capable of doing just that.

Sweeping through the regular season with a perfect 9-0 record and a Hawkeye-Eight Championship, the Cyclones were ready to take on Webster City in the first round of the play-offs. Freezing cold, a bit of snow, and a fired up Harlan team were too much for Webster City, as the Cyclones went on to win 28-6. The second round brought the Cyclones back to Merrill Field and an enthusiastic crowd. The thought of the UNI-Dome pushed the Cyclones to a 41-21 victory over Fairfield.

For the third time in ten years, HCHS cheered their guys to the state finals, Cedar Rapids Regis led 14-0 at the half, but the Cyclones pulled together and went on to win their second 3-A state crown in a decade with a score of 15-14. "We came on like gangbusters," said Coach Curt Bladt. "We strung it out and stopped them short."

Receiving All-Hawkeye-Eight honors were offense: Phil Schneider (E), Steve Peake (B), Todd Koos (FL), Mark Kloewer (E), Todd Kloewer (QB), defense: Gene Schmitz (DT), John Weihs (LB), Paul Mahlberg (DB).

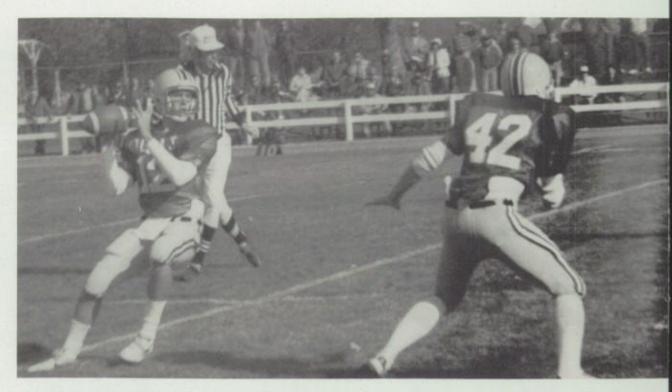
Second team Hawkeye-Eight honors were received by Galen Boeck (K), Perry Sibenaller (LB) and Rick Noble (DB).

Named to All Southwest Iowa first team offense unit were: Phil Schneider (E), John Weihs (LB), Steve Peake (B), Todd Kloewer (QB), Todd Koos (FL), Galen Boeck (K). Defensively; Gene Schmitz (G), John Weihs (LB) and Paul Mahlberg (B).

At the All-State level, nominated to elite second team was Steve Peake. Elite third team was Gene Schmitz.

The only sour notes on the Cyclones championship year were the injuries of Steve Peake, who suffered a hip-pointer against Webster City but was able to play in the finals, and Galen Boeck, who, after breaking two bones above his right ankle, was forced to watch from the sidelines at the UNI-Dome.

"We accomplished our goal with the support of the coaches, parents and fans," said Gene Schmitz. "Their cheers are what pushed the team all the way to the top!" — Gene Schmitz —







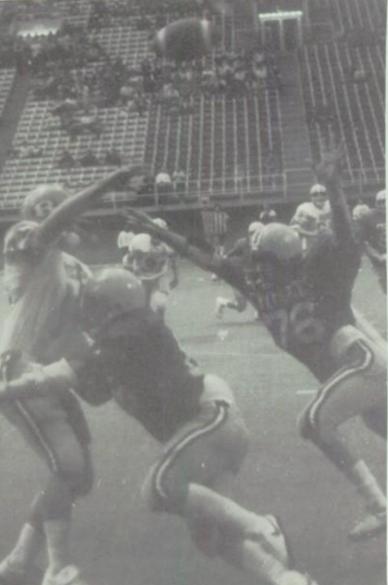
Watching all sides, (top) John Bogler protects Todd Kloewer.

Junior Todd Koos (middle) uses an opponent as a

stepping stone for more yards.

Galen Boeck proudly displays the trophy that he so earnestly helped to win.





Cyclones meet Regis in title game just as in 1972 playoff

Diving for the ball, 2nd team All-Stater, Gene Schmitz, successfully blocks a Fairfield punt.

Surrounded by Regis defenders, 1st team All-Stater Steve Peake, (right) rushes for a few more of his record breaking yards.

Regis Quarterback John Lawrence passes the ball away before the Cyclones attack, led by Pete Finken & Mike Kloewer.





While collecting a record of 18-2, the Cyclones breezed through the regular season only to fall at the hands of a tough Sioux City North team who went on to finish 3rd at the state tournament. After capturing their first district crown in 10 years, the Cyclones traveled to Sioux City to play the experienced North Stars. The Cyclones came out fighting and led by six at the half. Poor free throw shooting and numerous turnovers plagued the Cyclones in the second half, causing them to lose 69-56.

During the regular season they compelled a 16-1 record and a 5th place ranking in the state polls, losing only to rival Lewis Central. Capturing their first H-8 crown in four years, the Cyclones seized 4 new records. Most points in one game (118), most field goals one game (47), most rebounds one game (71), and single season assist record by Todd Koos (159).

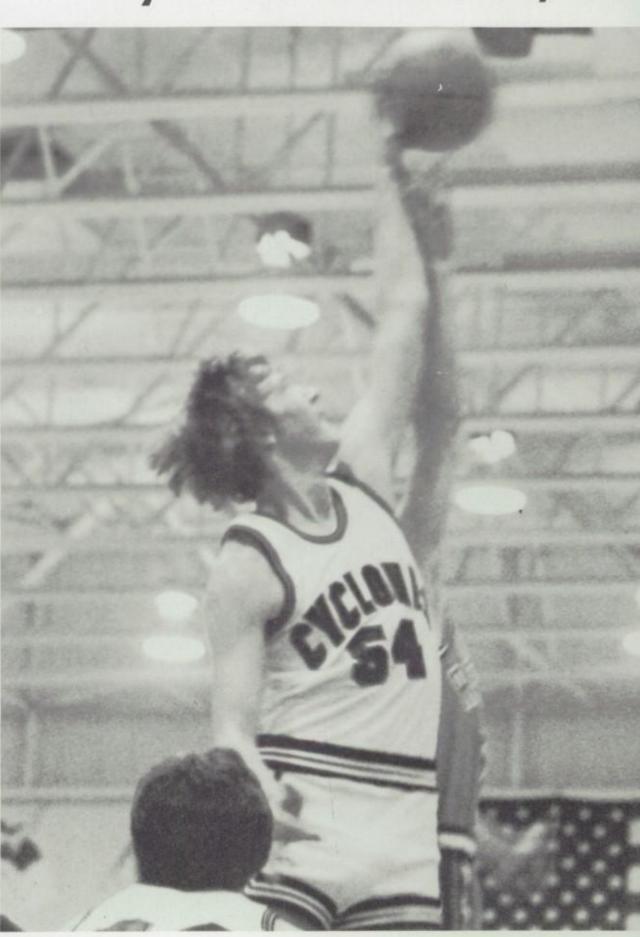
Leading scorer and rebounder was Scott Wilke with 14.4 pts. and 9.9 rebounds per game. Following close in scoring was Mark Kloewer who averaged 13.3.

The Cyclones harvested many post season awards: The team was rated #1 in Southwest Iowa by the Omaha World Herald; Mark Kloewer was 1st Team All Hawkeye-8, 2nd Team All Southwest lowa, and Special Mention All-State; Scott Wilke was an unanimous selection 1st All Hawkeye-8, 1st Team All Southwest lowa, and Special Mention All-State; and Todd Koos was 2nd Team All Hawkeye-8, and 2nd Team All Southwest lowa.

Phil Schnieder, Todd Kloewer, Paul Mahlberg



Cyclone basketball, one



Pointing the way to a victory over L.C., Todd Koos Scott Wilke gets his 6'9" frame up on a tip-of (left) gives directions to the team.

against the Tigers of Red Oak.

step short of State Tourney





umping up over a Red Oak defender, Todd loewer (top) slightly pushes off to get open for a ump shot.

Demonstrating their skill of screening off, Scott Wilke and Chuck Assman wait intensely for a shot at the rebound against Clarinda.

Muscle-bound & determined, Mark Kloewer shows his form at a basketball game against Red



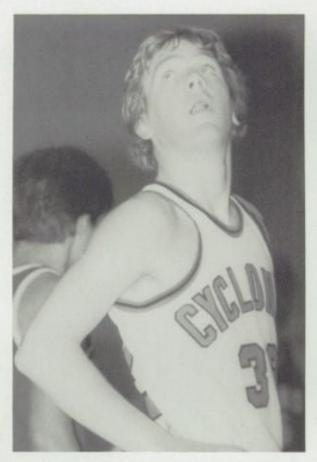
Small crowds, Monday night games, and a few players, didn't hurt the Cyclones' Junior Varsity team this season. With only one loss, the season was successful with the Cyclones winning five of six games. The scoring and rebounding were led by Pete Finken.

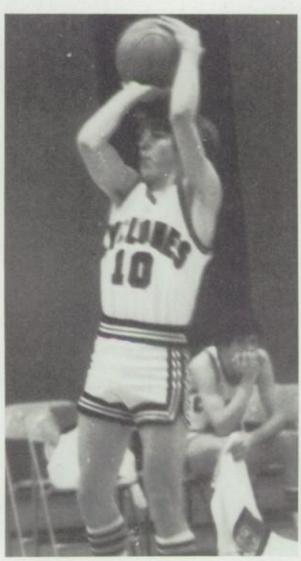
The Sophomore team ended with a 13-2 season record. Brad Svendsen led the team in most points with a total of 204, averaging 13.6 per game.

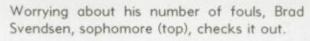
Leading the Freshman team in rebounds was Ken Schechinger. Greg Lansing was leading scorer and had the highest free throw percentage and led in assists and steals.



Freshman Tim Kloewer gets position as Greg Lansing lays up another of his two points.

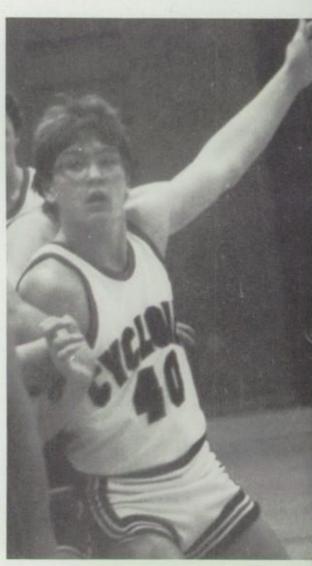






Following the rule of the new 3-point shot, Rick Noble (above) puts up another attempt.





Powering his way through the crowd, Mike O'Bryan adds two.

Pete Finken (above) pressures his opponent as he waits for a pass.



Varsity Basketball Front row: Troy Chickering, Mark Buman, Rick Noble, Todd Koos, Mike Petsche, Paul Mahlberg, Mark Kloewer, John Bogler, and Chris Booth. Back row: Coach Dave

Lansing, Pete Finken, Todd Kloewer, Phil Schneider, Scott Wilke, Chuck Assman, Perry Sibenaller, James Shelton, and Assistant Coach Cliff



Sophomore Basketball Front row: Chip Sorensen, Dan Schmidt, Jason Hilsabeck, Bob Klein, Brandt Bill Schomers, David Kline, Mike O'Bryan, Dan Ferry, Jerry Schroeder, and Rick Palmer.

Dotzler, Brad Svendsen, Scot Koesters. Back row:



Freshman Basketball Front row: Manager David Schnack, Brian Leinen, Tim Boettger, Scott Leinen, Don Greiner, Jay Goeser, and Manager Brandon Scherer. 2nd row: Coach Bob English, Scott Leinen, Tim Kloewer, Raymond Croghan, Dean Schmitz, Greg Lansing, Dave Erlbacher, Rick Blum. Back row: Lyle Kenkel, Dirk Stamp, Pat Shelton, Steve Lylte, Terry Schwery, Mike Wilwerding, Kenny Schechinger, Tom Noble, Don Klitgaard, David Swanson.

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Although the ultimate goal of going to the state tournament was not accomplished, the Harlan Cyclonettes had a very successful season. They were 11-8 overall and accumulated a 8-6 conference record finishing behind Atlantic, Red Oak, and Glenwood in the race for the Hawkeye Eight crown.

The year was not without its unexpectancies, however. Towards the middle of the season, head coach, Chuck Neubauer, suffered an illness that kept him from his coaching duties for the remaining time. At this point, Sue Fowler took over the head coaching position, Marilyn Triggs became the assistant coach, and John Gilliland, along with his ninth grade coaching duties, led the J.V. basketball team to an unprecedented 17-0 record. It was a time of shake-ups with credit going to the upperclassmen for keeping the intensity and determination alive during practices and games. The athletes quickly took the responsibility and initiative to make the remainder of the season go as smoothly as possible.

As post-season tournament play approached, dreams of repeating last year's trip to the Girls' State Basketball Tournament in Des Moines began to become a reality. But all hopes were dashed when a tough Audubon team ousted the Cyclonettes 36-29 in the second round of sectional plays.

State leaders for the starting six this year were:

Highest FG% — Richelle Ferry — 50% Highest FT% — Richelle Ferry — 58% Total Points Made — Chantel Lauridsen 368

Most Rebounds — Kris Bettcher — 139 Most Assists — Chantel Lauridsen — 75%

Richelle Ferry — 74%

Most Steals — Kris Bettcher — 98% Kris Bettcher was named a member of the first team All-Hawkeye Eight Conference and Carol Rueschenberg and De Wilke were named honorable mention All-Hawkeye Eight Conference.

New seniors begin season



First Team All-Conference selectee, Kris Bettcher (above), protects a rebound, as Janice Sche-

chinger waits to help bring the ball up court.



Neubauer misses finish





Leaving the floor, Senior Deanna Wilke (top) attempts to block a shot.

Freshman Kris Weis (above) attempts a threepointer over the outstretched arms of a Kuemper defender.



Leading scorer, Chantel Lauridsen, releases another shot.

Girls' Varsity Baske Opponent Lewis Central	4L - 11 1 1 0
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Red Oak Lewis Central Glenwood Creston Atlantic	43 35 35 47 44	56 66 68
Shenandoah Thomas Jefferson Red Oak	40 26 36	56 63 53

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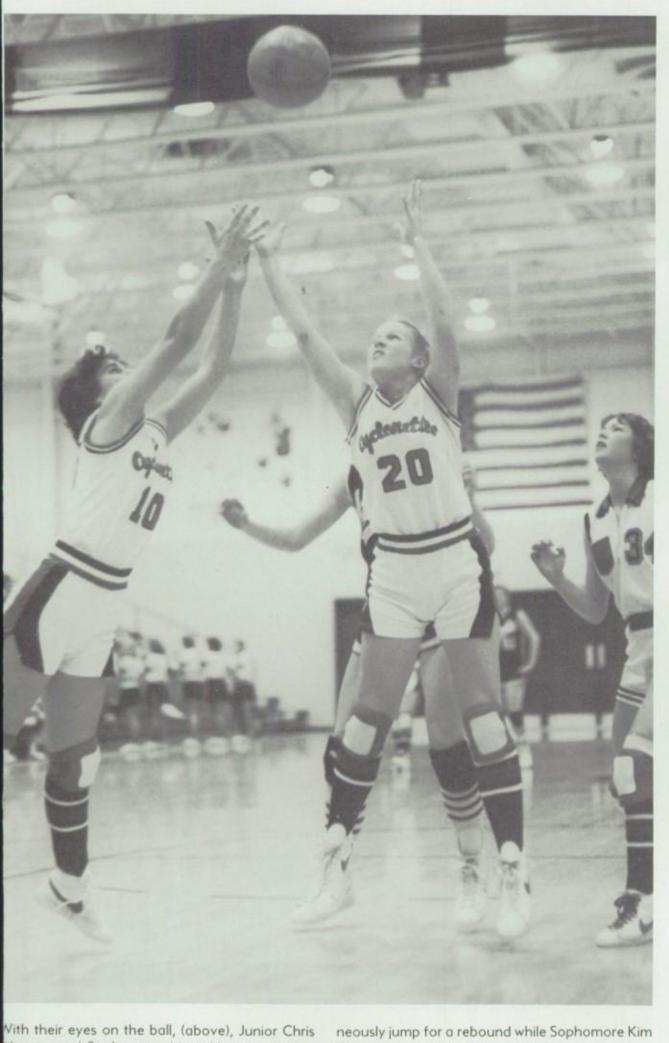
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Freshman Basketball Front row: Sandy Bruck, Lynn Cairney, Laura Wilwerding, Mary Anastasi, Theresa Wagner. 2nd row: Manager Deb Christensen, Kris Weis, Cindy Coenen, Lori Musich, Lori

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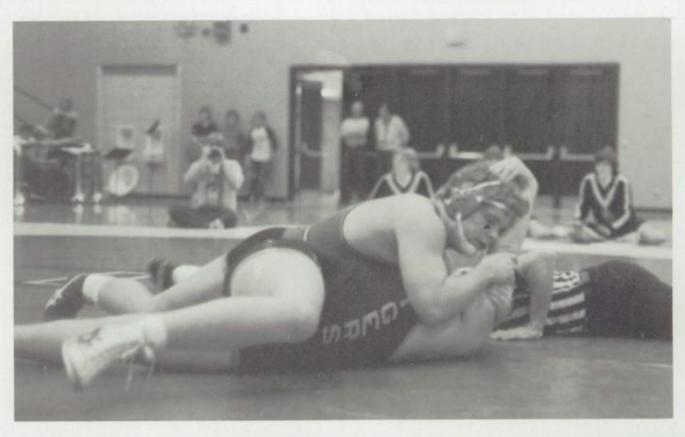
Young and Powerful



Up and over a defender, Junior Brenda Leinen puts up another shot.

With their eyes on the ball, (above), Junior Chris Wegner and Sophomore Mary Hastert simulta-

Christensen awaits the outcome.



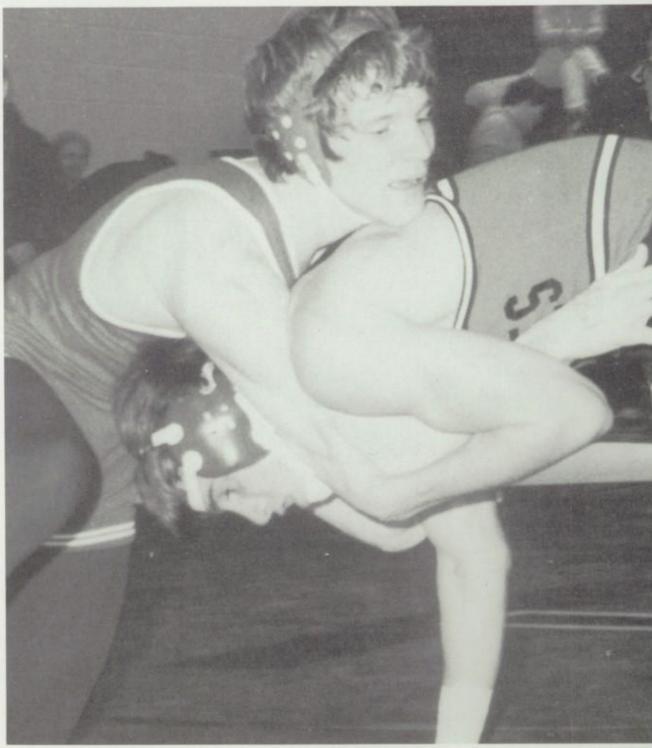
Cyclones do it on the mat.

Outstanding individual efforts and sound team performance were the trademarks of this year's matmen. The squad built a dual meet record under the leadership of Hill, Bladt and Paulsen of 7-1. Their sole loss in dual competition was at the hands of Lewis Central, a team that later finished third in the state.

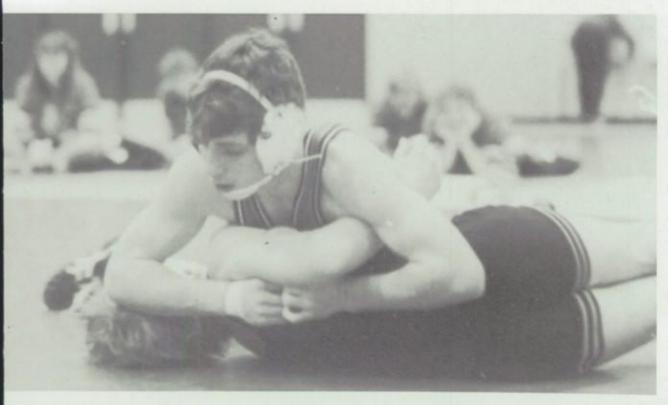
Tournament competition was tough but successful as the Cyclones claimed their highest tournament finish in three years, capturing the title at the Ankeny Invitational.

While the referee judges the match, Mike Kloewer (above) forces his opponent's shoulders to the mat

Jeff Bruck (below) knows why he had to do all those one-armed push ups for practice.



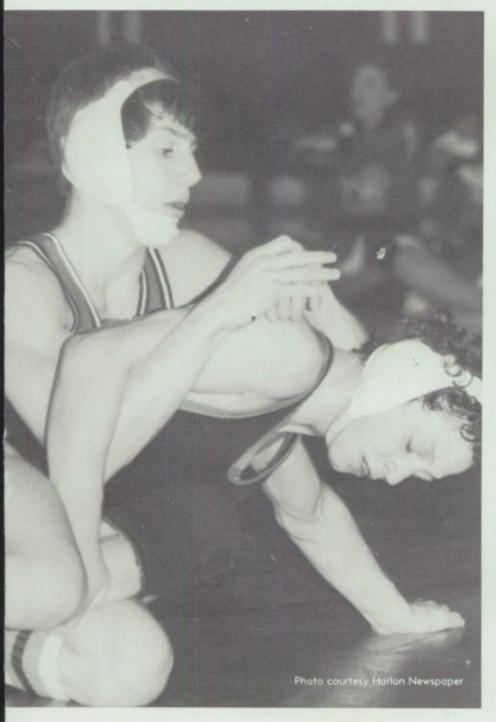


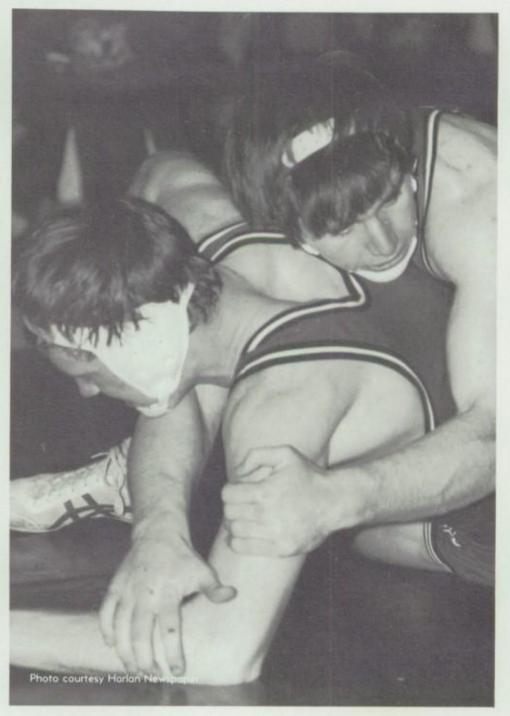


Rick Snyder (left) has his opponent almost in the near fall position.

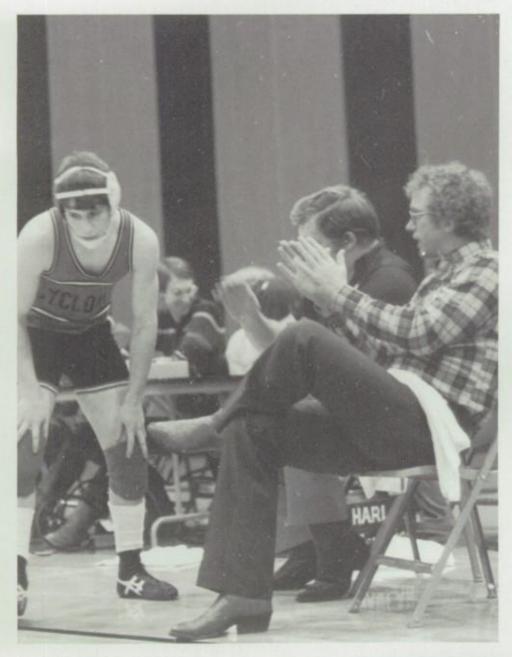
"How did I get that hangnail?" asks Phil Clark.

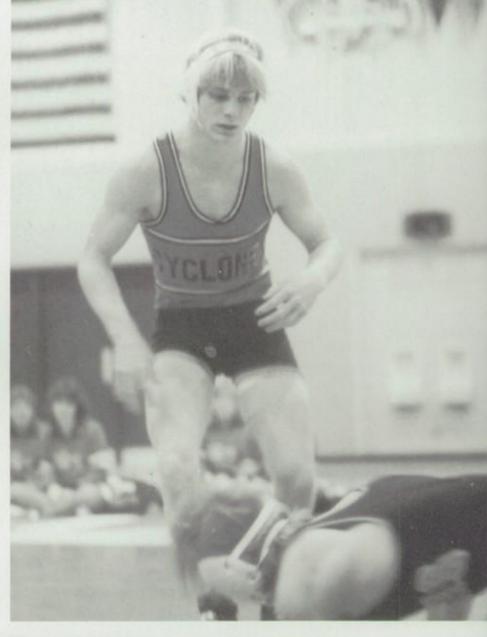
Bill Behrendt (below) is exercising one of his many moves that led him to state.





Blood, Sweat, Success

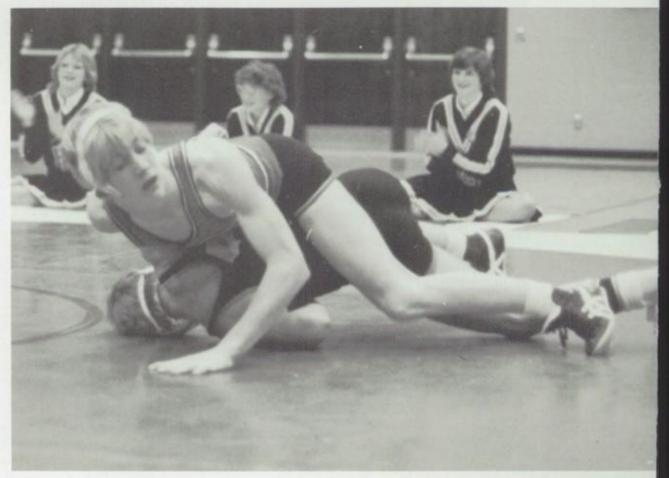


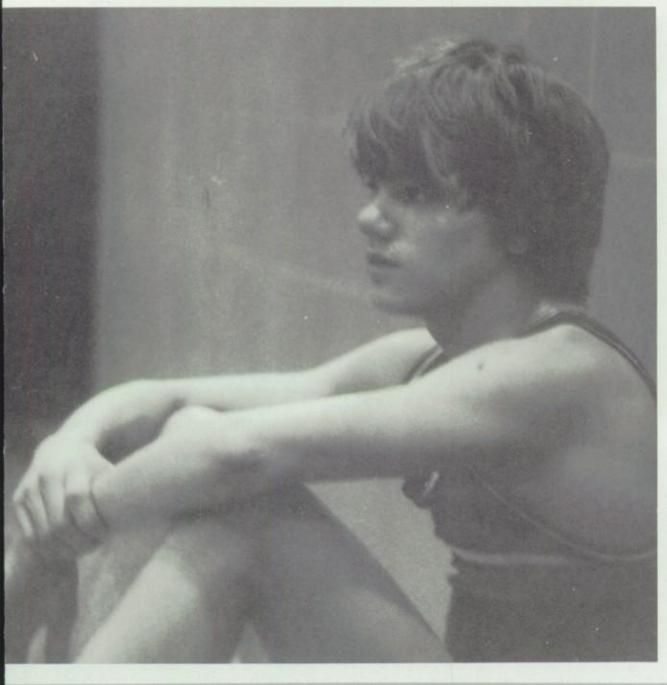


Dave Wilwerding (above) is getting a last minute pointer (and a hand) from his coaches.

Preparing to start from the up position, Mike Christensen eyes his opponent.

Trying to apply an armbar, Gene Gettys, struggles to pin his opponent.





As hosts of the Cyclone Invitational, our team was runner-up behind A.L. of Council Bluffs. Third place was captured in the Souix City district tournament as well as the Southeast Polk Invitational. The Hawkeye Eight Tournament was won by Lewis Central. HCHS came in a close second.

Best overall was Jeff Bruck who built a record of 22-2. Harlan Community High School's takedown record was shattered by Rick Snyder with 73 takedowns compared to the previous record of 62.

Phil Clark, John Poepsel, Jeff Bruck, and Bill Behrendt fought their way through Districts and advanced to the State Wrestling Tournament in Des Moines. Bruck and Behrendt made the second round before being defeated.

Reviewing the season, it appears that all of the sweat and blood was paid back in success for Cyclone Wrestlers.

John Weihs

Reviewing his performance after his 105 lb. match is Junior John Poepsel.



vursity	Wrestling 7-1	
	HCHS	OPP.
L.C.	16	14
Shenandoah	35	22
Creston	28	21
Clarinda	44	15
Glenwood	25	23
Atlantic	29	25
Red Oak	44	17
S.C. East	52	9

ront I to r: Mike Kloewer, Doug Wade, Bill Beh- lor, Scott Mahlberg, Jim Lehan, Tom Weihs, John endt, Steve Peake, Jeff Bruck, Jerry Kast, Rick nyder, Denny Combs, Mike Christensen, Ron ields, Paul Finken, John Poepsel, Phil Clark. Middle: Coach Curt Bladt, Rusty German, David hompsen, Jay Bruck, Leroy Garmen, Gene Getys, Dave Wilwerding, Brian Coenen, Richard Tay-

Barton, Mahlberg. Back: Coach Tom Paulsoln, Dan Defenbaugh, Courtney Lawyer, Mike Mikels, Lynn Schmitz, Sam Graeve, Coach Dan Hill, Jerry Throlson, Rodnie Mikels, Alan Jankiewitz, Eddie McLaughlin, Chad Kluver, Tracy Klein, Mike Kaftoln, Roger Wegner.

Young Teams Finish Well

Both boys' and girls' golf teams finished well. Snow and rain left little time for practice and shortened the season as many meets had to be rescheduled.

According to Coach Bygness, this was the most talented and competitive he's had in the seven years of coaching at HCHS. The girls finished third in the conference and broke the school record twice.

Winning first at Sectionals was also a first for the girls. Although they played well at districts they missed advancing by three strokes.

"The boys' team had a real good year even though it was a young team," says Coach English. The only thing that tops this year are the prospects that both coaches hold for next year.

- Brenda Petersen -

2nd Team All-Conference (right) Tracy Stenberg urges her ball toward the cup.



Following through after her tee-off, (right) is 1st Team All-Conference Richelle Ferry.



Girls' Golf (6	5-3)	
	Opp.	HCHS
Atlantic	211	203
Shenandoah	213	218
Clarinda	189	203
Audubon Invitational		1st
Red Oak	229	209
Glenwood	235	190*
Kuemper Invitational		2nd
Creston	241	221
Kuemper	200	212
Lewis Central	275	188*
Denison	211	204
Sectional Tournament		lst
District Tournament		3rd
*School Record		



Front row: Lisa Petersen, Shari Schmitz, Anne Anastasi, Brenda Petersen, Tracy Stenberg, Nancy Goeser, Lisa Nichols. Back row: Stacey Jensen,

Julie Schmitz, Gina Goetzinger, Lynn Kluesner, Kri Moore, Shelli Gross, and Coach Rich Bygness.





Front row: Mike Jones, Craig Wigness, Mike Morey, Mark Zaccone, Mike Ahlers, Jay Goeser, Todd Blum. 2nd row: Duane Hill, Rock Jones, Mike Kastens, David Moore, Chip Sorensen, John Schaben, Jeff Henscheid, David Schnack. 3rd row: Rod Musich, Doug Kloewer, Lance Holtmeyer, Dave

Erlbacher, Joey Petsche, Scott Leinen, Scott Leinen, Tom Noble. Back row: Coach Bob English, Steve Nelson, Bill Schomers, Kelly Schwery, Scott Koewer, Jeff Lapke, Greg Cairney, Daryl Klein, Brandt Ferry.

	Opp.	HCHS
Atlantic	158	165
Shenandoah	166	162
Clarinda	155	162
Red Oak	168	155
Glenwood	156	152
Creston	186	177
Kuemper	154	144
Lewis Central	182	160
Denison	168	167
Lewis Central Invitational		6th
Sectional Tournament		lst
District Tournament		6th





2nd Teamers Chip Sorensen and Mark Zaccone (left) watch the drive of a competitor.

Beginning another round (above) Senior David Moore shows the strain of competition.

The 1983 netters experienced plenty of bad weather along with many ups and downs during the season. For the girls Lynn Ross played at the number one seed through the season and had a banner year, highlighted by being named to the first all-conference team. Three of the four girls return next year in hopes of more success. The girls finished the season with a record of 1-9.

The boys tennis team got off to a slow start but came on in the latter part of the season. According to Coach Marshall Enderlin, "The guys lost some close matches that could have gone either way, but we were better than our record indicates." The netters finished the season with a 3-6 record.

Returning a volley at the net, Valerie Zoss (right) shows her stuff.

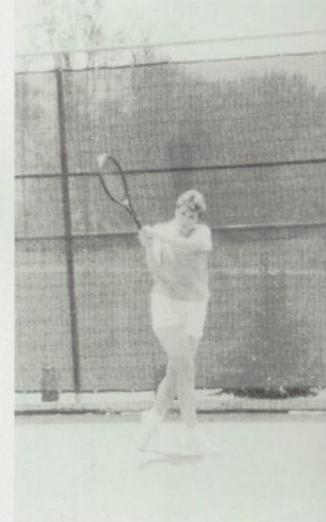
Lynn Ross displays her awesome backhand.

Kathy Kloewer (below) shows one of the lighter sides of tennis.



Netters have up





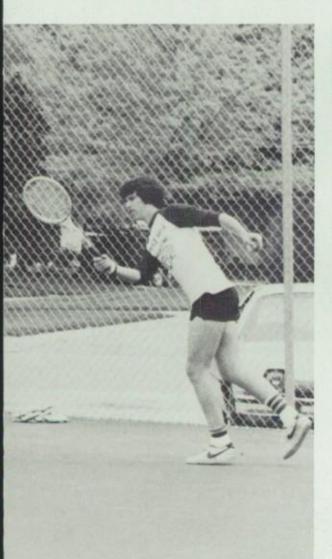


Girls tennis Front row: Laurie Coenen, Paula Ste- Lori Kohles, Shari Owen Back row: Kathy Kloewe phany, Kim Christensen, Tammy Weis, Lynn Ross 2nd row: Michelle Book, Kim Lavelle, Lisa Davitt,

Deb Christiansen, Valerie Zoss, Amy Schafel Brenda Leinen, Mary Lou Smith



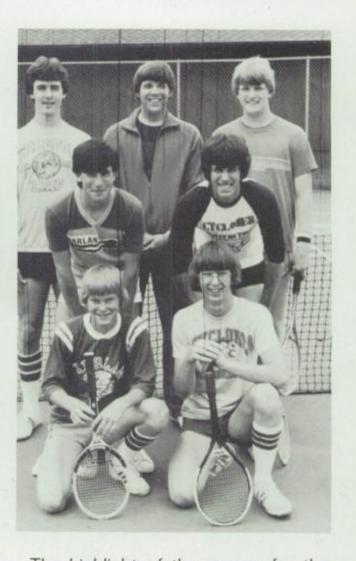
and down season







he 1983 tennis team; Dave Thomsen, Brian Kloewer, Coach Enderlin, and Doug Knudsen, einen, Eric Debuissons, Dan Schmidt, Todd (above right).



The highlight of the season for the guys was sending a doubles team to the state tournament. Dan Schmidt and Doug Knudsen made up the qualifying team and played well, losing to the team that wound up placing second in tournament. To make things better, Todd Kloewer and Doug Knudsen were named to the second team all-conference and Dan Schmidt was named to the honorable mention all-conference team.

- Doug Knudsen

Dan Schmidt (above left) chases down a forehand.

Calling the ball out, Doug Knudsen readies for the next serve.

Todd Kloewer and Bush work on their doubles tactics for districts.

HCHS Runners

Hard work, determination, and personal goals, helped the Cyclone track team finish well. Several new school records were set by Senior Mike Christiansen. At the conference meet, he set a new record in the 800 meters with a time of 1:59.12. Then, at state, he re-set his HCHS record in 1600 meters by taking the 4-A event in 4:22.55 and placing third. His previous time was 4:25.4, which gave him a fourth place finish at Drake. Todd Koos picked up five firsts during the season in the long jump, including his best jump of 21-6 3/4. He placed fifth at Drake and State with jumps of 21-61/2 and 21-33/4, respectively. With several strong returning lettermen the Cyclone runners hope to better their performances in the '84 season.

Racing toward the school record in the 1600 meters is Mike Christiansen.



Boys' Track	
Relays	Place
Denison Coed Relays	3rd
Cyclone Relays	2nd
Titan Relays	2nd
Trojan Relays	lst
Ram Relays	2nd
Conference	
(Lewis Central)	3rd
State	23rd



Front row: Todd Koos, Mike Christiansen, Denny Combs, Alan Stessman, David Larsen, Larry Kintner, Ron Sopher, Jerry Throlsen, Tracy Klein, Chad Kluver, Richard Taylor, Rick Snyder, Rick Noble. second row: Steve Lytle, Rick Blum, Steve Peake, Jim Schmidt, Tracey Fink, Pat Shelton, Dirk Stamp, Mike Kloewer, Lynn Schmitz, Dean Schmitz, Jeff Wehr, Darren Thompsen, Mike Christensen. third row: Jim Wilwerding, Don Klit-

gaard, Ken Schechinger, David Kline, Gene Get tys, Greg Lansing, Tim Jacobsen, John Barton, Jin Lehan, Tim Pauley, Galen Boeck, Jason Hilsa beck, Ken Swanson, Ken Rau. back row: Mike Mikels, Alan Patten, Tim Kloewer, Mark Kloewer Brad Svendsen, James Shelton, Chris Booth, Mark Buman, Scott Mahlberg, John Bogler, Pete Finker Perry Sibenaller, Jon Kruse, Phil Schneider, Jerr Schroder.







Psyching himself up, up, and away is Junior Rick Snyder.



Up and over the high hurdles is Phil Schneider in the Cyclone Relays.



Qualifying for the Drake Relays with a jump of 21- $6\frac{1}{2}$ is Todd Koos.

Striving for a new school record in the sprint medley are Lori Wilwerding and Dawn Stein.

"We did it!" expresses Susie Schnack (right) after running her leg of the distance medley.







Freshman Kris Weis is off and running.

Leaping over the low hurdles at the Titanette Relays, is Beth Norgaard.







Cyclonettes

The highlight of the Cyclonette's track season this year, was the state track meet. Susie Schnack placed fourth in the 800 meters with a time of 2:19.6. At the state meet the sprint medley team consisting of Shelly Munchrath, Susie Schnack, Dawn Stein, and Lori Wilwerding took third in 1:51.96 for a new school record. The same four also set a school record in the 1600 Medley Relay at the Districts. Another new record was set by Susie Schnack in the 440 yard dash at the Cyclonette Relays with a time of 59.4. Varsity letter winners this year were Julie Chickering, Jeanette Combs, Deb Cooper, Julie Doonan, Dana Hill, Shelly Munchrath, Beth Norgaard, Janice Schechinger, Teresa Scheel, Susie Schnack, Dawn Stein, Julie Walter, Kris Weis, and Lori Wilwerding.

A perfect hand-off is completed by Dawn Hall and Janice Schechinger (left) as other teammates look



Front row: Trish Tiller, Tina Dickinson, Jeanette Combs, Lori Wilwerding, Julie Walter, Beth Dotzler, Amy Andersen, Angie Fields. second row: Lori Musich, Kitty Louis, Sabrina Wilson, Sandy Bruck, Ronna Pethoud, Wendy Gross. Amy Dinesen, Teresa Wegner. third row: Dawn Hall, Michelle Goetz, Kris Weis, Mary Hastert, Julie Pauley, Deb Cooper, Julie Chickering, Julie Doonan, Shelly Munchrath, Julie Schomers, Dawn Stein, back row: Tammi Berg, Cindy Maxwell, Janeen Jensen, Dana Hill, Beth Norgaard, Teresa Scheel, Janice Schechinger, Susie Schnack, Shirley Freund, Laura Leinen, Chris Bissen.

Relays	Pts.	Place
Cardinalette Relays	46	5th
Ramette Relays	56	5th
Fillie Relays	37	7th
Trojannette Relays	58	5th
Tigerette Relays	47	4th
Cyclonette Relays	641/2	5th
Titanette Relays	87	3rd
District (Urbandale)	40	8th

Conference

(Shenandoah)

State (Des Moines)

Girls' Track

46

6th

25th

Kicking & screaming their way to state

At the end of the previous year, auditions were held to determine who would be the cheering squads for the upcoming year. Those chosen would lead our team to a state championship.

Teams enthusiasm was aroused by the cheerleaders and pom-pons this season. Practice involved many long hours of working on and learning new routines and cheers.

Before the game against the rival Trojans, the girls worked up a skit entitled, "Mr. Bladt's Neighborhood." It was a take-off of "Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood" and was centered around a football practice.

Looking back over the past year, several members agreed with Kim LaVelle who said, "The hard work paid off in our return trip to the UNI-DOME, this time capturing the state championship!"

Mr. Russ (Lisa Nichols) and Mr. Bill (Lori Haas) dance to the beat of "Beat Atlantic" sung by the players.

Diane Mueller senior concentrates on executing her next move.



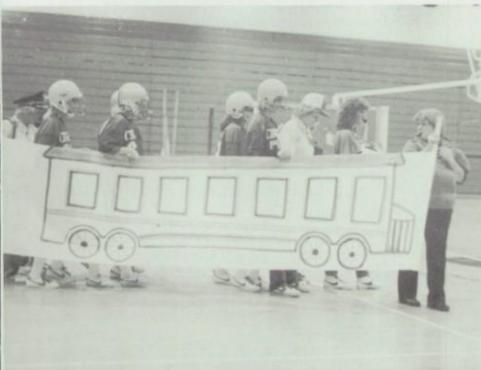




Pom-pon girls Front row: Kris Bieker, Lori Haas, Karen Anderson, Susie Gaul. Middle row: Staci Fox, Lynn Ross, Brenda Petersen, Tracy Stenberg, Maryjo Huebner, Kim LaVelle. Back row: Diane Mueller, and Michelle Rawlings. Cheerleaders (left) Front row: Karen Leuck, Trish Gettys. Middle row: Debbie VanderZanden, Cari Goeser, Lisa Petersen, Nancy Finken, Kayla Crawford. Back row: Natalie Bieker, Gail Petersen, Lisa Nichols, Connie Coenen, and Janis Gaul.





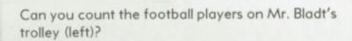




J.V. and Freshman cheerleaders. (Front) Stacey Jensen, Julie Walter, Cindy Thraen, Lisa Kardell. (Back) Angie Kastens, Bianca Simonds, Cindy Bruck, and Rachelle Davitt, chant cheers during the homecoming parade.



Wrestling: Front row: Deanna Scramm, Kris Anastasi. Back row: Shelli Munchrath, Shelli Schmidt, and Michele Johnson.



Celebrating the victory over Fairfield, (below), Janis Gaul and Mike O'Bryan embrace.





Freshman cheerleaders Front row: Trish Tiller. 2nd row: Bianca Simonds, Cindy Leinen, Rachelle Davitt, Kitty Louis, Cindy Bruck. 3rd row: Angie Kastens, Paula Stephanie, Jill Nelson. Back row: Lisa Deren.

Weight room, key to Harlan sports



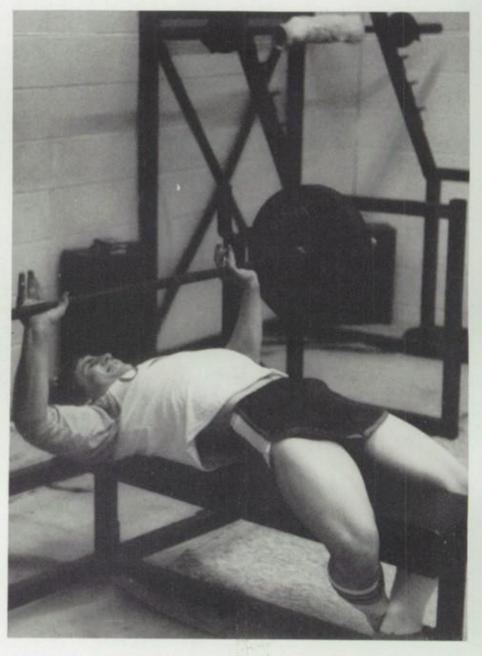
Looking up as if searching for help, Junior Scott Wilke works on his legs for jumping ability.

The weight room above the gym seems to be getting used more and more as physical fitness is becoming more popular. With the rise of women's body building, the high school girls are also beginning to pump a little iron to help tone and build strength for track, long distance running,

volleyball, and basketball.

Although a few girls have used the weight room, it is primarily occupied by the male species. During the spring, Coach Lansing supervises anyone who wants to lift weights during seventh hour.

In the summer, the weight room is usually open Monday, Wednesday, and Friday for anyone who wants to work out for the following season.



Straining to get the weights up, John Weihs works out on the bench.

In his familiar spot near the scorer's table, Dr. Spearing yells encouragement to a wrestler.

Go! Go! Go! Fight! Fight! Win! Win! Win! Pin him! Pin him! Pin him! Pin him! Anyone hearing these cheers almost had to recognize them. That's right, it's Joseph 'Doc' Spearing. Doc has become famous on football sidelines and on wrestling benches, giving his medical expertise to any injured player in need. But that's not all by far. At halftime at football games, he supplies badly needed gatorade. He shuttles football and wrestling trainers and managers to and from games.

Remembering back in the years, Doc recalls the most exciting moment in sports, "It's got to be the State Wrestling Tournament in 1967 when the HCHS wrestlers captured the state championship." He also says winning the State Football Championships in 1972 and 1982 draws a

Doc! Doc! Doc!

very close second.

When asked why all of his cheers are in triplicate, he responded with "I never realized that I do. Do I actually?"

Doc has also been the official physician to the State Wrestling Tournament since 1971, except in 1972.

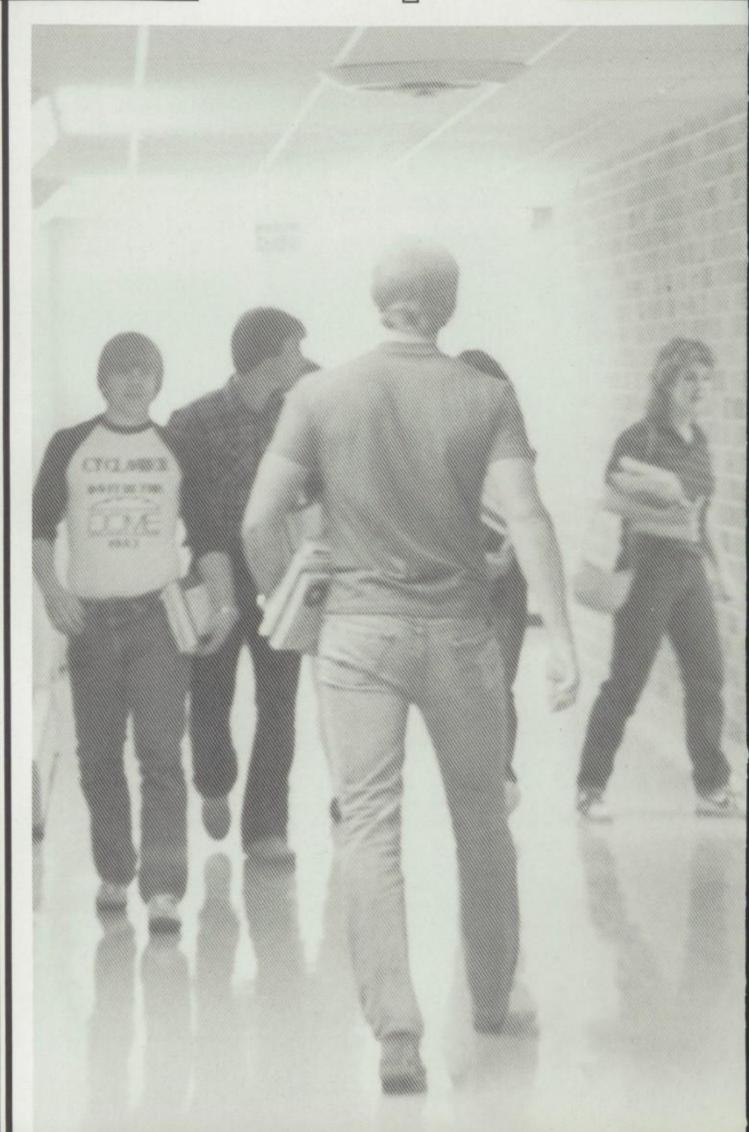
Doc has been an inspiration to all of us in sports. Hopefully as we grow older, our enthusiasm for life will match yours, Doc. You've been an inspiration to us all. Ho! Ho!

Doug Buman



Always enthusiastic and quick with a word of encouragement, Dr. Spearing has supported HCHS sports for many years.

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Alan Patten meets hallway traffic Jeff Swenson, Ken Rau and Michelle Schneider head on after 2nd hour.

Pom Pon girl Karen Anderson models her new hairdo for the football crowds.

Kelly Funk, disguised as a Mexican, skips out to the Lil' Duffer.

A moving experience

It was my first terrifying day at HCHS. The halls were quiet. Some students scribbled furiously in last minute attempts to finish late assignments. Some sat in small groups, talking, and laughing, while others roused themselves from slumbering relaxation. The seconds ticked away until the resounding silence of fifth hour study hall was halted by the rude clammering of the bell. Students immediately filed into the halls with routine awareness of crowded stairwells, blocked doorways and confusing streams of undirected traffic from one class room to another.

It took a certain amount of courage and strength to overcome my paranoia and face the abrupt commotion one must encounter in the high school hallways.

I clutched my purse tightly and stepped into the bustling flow of bodies, books and business, watching unconsciously for a glimpse of any familiar faces that I might meet amid the three-minute rush between fifth and sixth hours. The halls were so filled with countless conversations, shouting, and laughter, that I could hear only a mummbled undertone of voiceless chatter. As I waited by the huge wooden doors for a chance to cross the hall without getting tripped or trampled and mount the packed stairs, I heard for the first time the overwhelmingly obvious sqalching of sneakers, the scuffle of hundreds of shuffling feet.

I reached my next class and stopped at the door way. As quickly as it had appeared, the crowd thinned out and settled back into the hallway walls.

- Janis Gaul

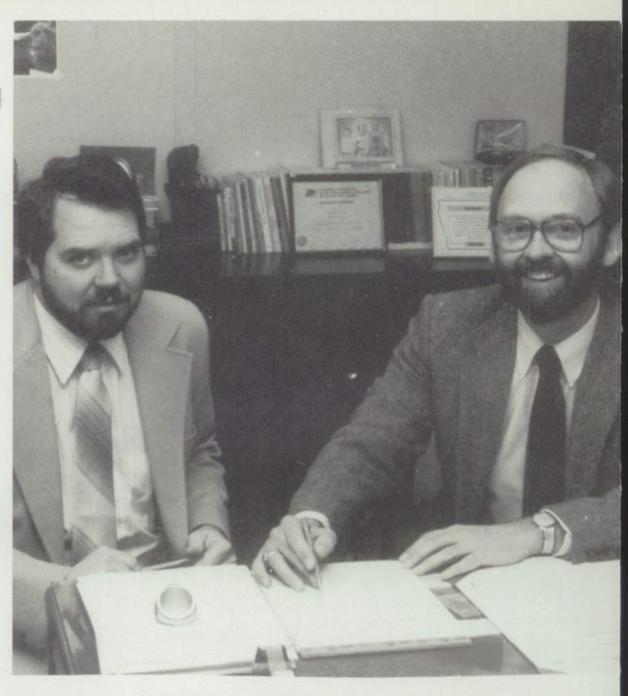
His job is never done

Exercising leadership and administrative skills, Mr. John Rawlings has kept the high school running smoothly for seven years.

Student services for Rawlings included supervising the development of the student handbook and directing the disciplinary aspects of the school. He still maintained a relationship with students that was characterized by trust, open communication, and respect.

Rawling's job is not finished when the students and staff go on summer vacation. He has a twelve month contract. During the summer his job includes updating student records and grades, completing faculty and student handbooks, and writing year end reports for the department of Public Instruction.

A major concern for the administrative staff was declining enrollment and the desire to continue to have quality education for slightly over seven hundred students.

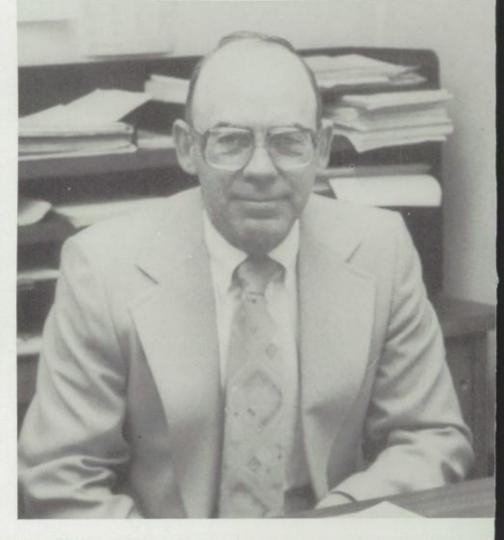




In charge of curriculum and discipline as well as keeping the entire high school running smoothly are assistant principal Dan Lowe and Principal John Rawlings.

O.E. student Natalie Bieker and T&I student Jennifer Shoemaker (above) work in the superintendent's office.

For thirteen years Russell Pope has been business manager taking care of bussing, budget, and building problems.



HCHS office hierarachy

Superintendent, Dr. Orville Frazier, in addition to his school responsibilities returned to the classroom to teach an education class for lowa Western Community College.



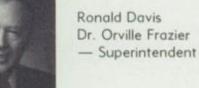




James Burmeister John Christensen







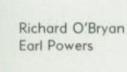




James Kloewer Betty Markham











Dr. Michael Rosman Judith Wold



Secretaries Judith Wold, Linda Jacobsen, Charlene McKeighan, Denise Kleffman, and Lavonne Grulke take

time from their busy day to gather for a picture.

Lucille Andersen, Art Charles Bergstrom, Math

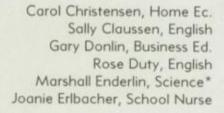


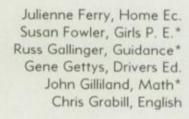
Julie Biermann, English, Cyclone Curt Bladt, Science*



Are teachers human? Advanced Biology students must think so. They presented Mr. Tiller with a birthday cake.

Everet Carroll, Math Ken Carstens, Social Studies*





Vicki Gray, English, Drama Barb Hansen German, French Dave Highland, Chemistry Dan Hill, Social Studies* Harold Johnson, Voc, Ed. & A. D. Joan Johnson, Art

Larye Johnson, O. E. Richard Kluver, Guidance Herb Lange, Power Mechanics Dave Lansing, Boys P. E.* Dan Leinen, Voc. Ag Beth Long, Learning Disabilities

Dan Lowe, Assistant Principal Greg McCabe, Science Ron McKinney, T & I Lee Nelson, Band Charles Neubauer, Social Studies* Susan Pauley, Business Ed.



































Teachers are people too







Ted Williams, Social Studies Vance Wolverton, Vocal Music Don Wright, English

Tom Paulsen, Industrial Arts* Leonard Payton, Special Ed. John Rawlings, Principal Tom Rosenberger, Librarian Ken Sprague, Math Cliff Tamm, Social Studies

Dave Thompson, Industrial Arts Jim Tiller, Science Marilyn Triggs, Girls P. E.* Vern Vrtiska, Science Sam Weigel, Social Studies Darrel Weisenborn, Business Ed.

*Coaches



Mrs. Hansen explains to Lynn Schmitz, Lisa Hansen, and Christa Durand, How to say Guten Tag in Deutschland.

For sixteen years, Barb Hansen has been bringing foreign vorlds to Harlan Community High School. She teaches rench and German classes. "Learning a language along vith the cultures of a country," she said, "opens up a whole new world of customs and ideals which are very nteresting." Always looking for new ways to make the class interesting, she uses tapes and games to teach the anguage. To add some fun and culture to the classroom, he organizes dinners composed of French or German dishes, made by the students.

he began her career as a Physical Education major and

her father changed her mind for her. She attended Rochester Junior College for two years and then went 21/2 years at Saint Cloud University, Saint Cloud, Minn. with French as her major and German as her minor, Mrs. Hansen was well prepared when she visited Germany and France two years ago. "Finally, after teaching for so long, I had the opportunity to see the places I had been talking about." she said.

When she's not visiting Europe or teaching in a classroom, reading and antique shopping are her favorite pastimes. She also loves to take care of her two dogs, Samantha and Petit Ami.

Mrs. Hansen said it is important to her to make her Mrs. Hansen has always liked learning languages, but students aware of another people's culture and the great need to communicate in this "ever-shrinking" world.

Richard and Russ helping us

Scheduling classes and keeping student perm cards is only a minor part of a counselor's job. Russ Gallinger and Richard Kluver have many more responsibilities to the HCHS student body. "The prime factor of our job," said Mr. Kluver, "is to deal with students in relationship to personal problems and student/teacher conflicts." Also, they advise students with information on areas of occupation and education, high school class curriculum, post secondary financial aid forms and applications.

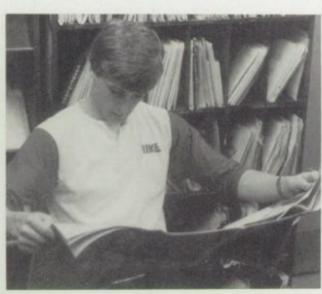
Outside of school the counselors work with parents and various organizations to coordinate special activities.

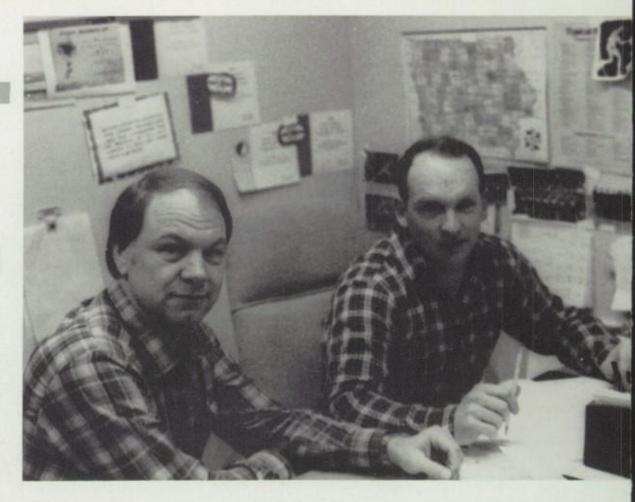
Kluver said that this year there are more personal crisis situations and individual problems than in other years, possibly due to changing economy.

Deciding future goals and careers is not an easy task. Mark Buman checks through the college materials in the Guidance Office for helpful information.

Discussing the fate of HCHS students — Richard Kluver and Russ Gallinger help keep the school running smoothly.

Counselor's secretary for O.E., Jayne Kohles types up some job applications for the school.









New faculty member, same old nurse

Student teacher! I thought she was our nurse. Right! Mrs. Joanie Erlbacher vas the half-time nurse for the high chool and middle school.

In addition, Mrs. Erlbacher did her stulent teaching to complete her requirenents for a secondary teaching certifiate. She received her B.S. from Buena Vista in Storm Lake by attending classes at the Council Bluffs Center. Her major vas psychology and health education, and her minor sociology.

chool nurse, Mrs. Joanie Erlbacher (top), lectures o Mr. Bladt's health class.

ricia Gettys and Carol Schwery had T & I jobs in he library.

n their usual spot behind the check-out desk, are brarian Tom Rosenberger and aide Carol Thraen.

he nurses' office seemed the popular place to be or Kelly Funk, Trish Tiller, Lisa Kardell, Amy Andersen, and Diane Knudsen after swimming pool hemicals became unbalanced and irritated eyes.







Custodians make a clean sweep

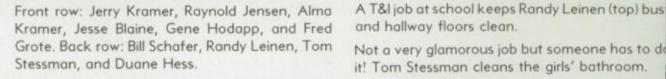
Walking through the halls of Harlan Community High School for the first time is a pleasant experience for anyone. The windows are sparkling, the floors are glistening and the rugs are spotless, but keeping the high school clean is not the easy job it seems to be.

Five custodians spend many hours a day waxing, buffing, sweeping and cleaning the 150,957 square feet of the high school. Even when we're on vacation or just home on weekends, the custodians are constantly working to keep our building clean so that we can be proud of our school.

Two custodians stay busy all night keeping their eyes open for any type of problem that can be helped such as leaky faucets, burned out bulbs, and broken windows.









and hallway floors clean.

Not a very glamorous job but someone has to de it! Tom Stessman cleans the girls' bathroom.



What's today's special

Pizza, fried chicken, spaghetti? Take your pick of the many nutritious foods served everyday at HCHS.

While some students brown bag it and others just don't eat lunch at all, many of our students enjoy the lunches that our school offers each day.

Between 425 and 460 students are served each day making quite a challenge for cooks to serve in two twentyminute mods.

One of the new ideas to make a debut this year is a salad bar. Its popularity is quite evident to the cooks. But we must not forget the dieters dinner of chef's salads. In just one week between 50 and 60 heads of lettuce are used in chefs, not to mention 18 lbs. of cheese and roughly 51/2 gallons of dressing. But not many of our students think about these facts and figures.

Most students are more concerned with what goes on at lunch than what they eat. After surviving the stampede of "animals" rushing and butting into line, most lunchers are just glad to be alive; so who could blame them?



ramer (above) plans a meal.

igging out in the lunchroom, Randy Cooper finhes today's special.



hecking lunch menus for the week, dietician Eula High School Cooks Front row: Irene Christensen, Shirley Knutdsen, Betty Anderson. Back row: Joyce Christensen, Marilyn Burger, Eula Kramer, Delores Anderson.



One of these things is not like the others; yeah, four of these things are kind of the same. Can you tell which four are the same? If you thought the four girls are the same, you are right. They are Vice President Angie Kastens; Secretary Sandy Bruck; President Kris Weis; and

Treasurer Tish Tiller. They are the Freshman Class Officers. The thing that is not like the others is a horse named Vandy. And for those of you who haven't figured it out yet, Vandy is the one in the middle.

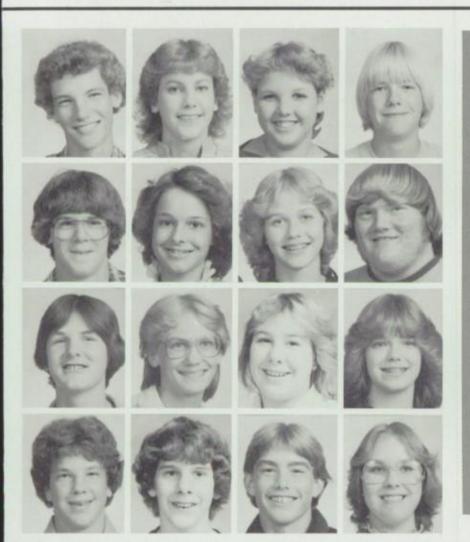
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Freshmen leap into HCHS





John Claussen Cindy Coenen Tanicia Corbin Jeffery Crees

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David Erlbacher David Fink Tracey Fink Annette Gearhart





Jay Geoser Jeffery Geoser Nancy Goeser

David Goetz Michele Goetz Terry Gordon

Samuel Graeve Donald Greiner Wanda Gundy

Dawn Hall Lisa Hansen Mark Hansen

Freshmen pass on through

Tammy Hansen Stacie Havick Jeff Henscheid Leann Herbst Kevin Hess Dana Hill Rick Holmes

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Daniel Jacobi
Teri Jacobsen
Janeen Jensen
Brenda Johnson
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Michael Jones

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Brian Leinen Cynthia Leinen Laura Leinen Scott Leinen Scott H. Leinen Kay Leuschen Katherine Louis



Freshmen Choices?

Freshmen must sign up for four classes: English, general science, general math, pre-algebra, or algebra, and P.E. In addition, students may take an elective course of language, art, home ec, urban problems, shop, or voc-ag. Although they are given just one choice this year, they can look forward to coming years which will mean more choices.





Mobile Frosh

The steets are filled with an average day of traffic which consists of cars, trucks, and mopeds.

Mopeds are a means of transportation for a large amount of people who don't have their drivers license — a lot of which are Freshmen. These people use their mopeds for things like paper routes, and getting to and from work. They sometimes use them just to have fun with.

You can often see Freshmen riding around in groups pretending that they're some kind of big motorcycle gang like the Hells Angels.

So the next time you see a moped rider just remember that they might just be making the best of what they've got.

Winter is not moped weather, but Dawn Hall still braves the elements for some joy riding.



Steve Lytle
Susan Mages
Christine Malberg
Cindy Maxwell
Ron May
Kim McGurren
Ed McLaughlin

Noelle McKeighlin Steve Michels Rod Mikels Joi Miller Lori Miller Tom Monahan Mike Morey

Theresa Mulligan Curt Mumm Lori Musich Jill Nelson Becky Nepper Tom Noble Ruth North

Patsy Nuzum Collen Oliver Kerry Pauley Ty Paulsen Angie Pedersen Barb Perry Julie Pfeifer

Kevin Post Bob Rau John Reisz Kenny Schechinger Louis Scheuring Kevin Schimerowski Dean Schmitz

Freshmen measure up to

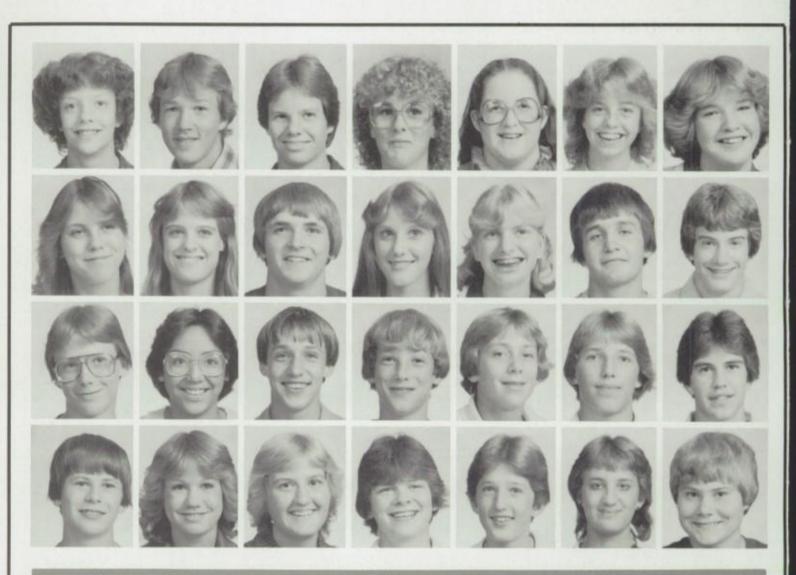
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Jeff Stendrup Paula Stephany Maureen Stessman Steve Stessman Dave Swanson Tiffany Tamm Jack Theulen

Drawing final sketches for future shop project are David Goetz, Lynn Schmitz, Jack Theulen and Scott Leinen.





HCHS great expectations

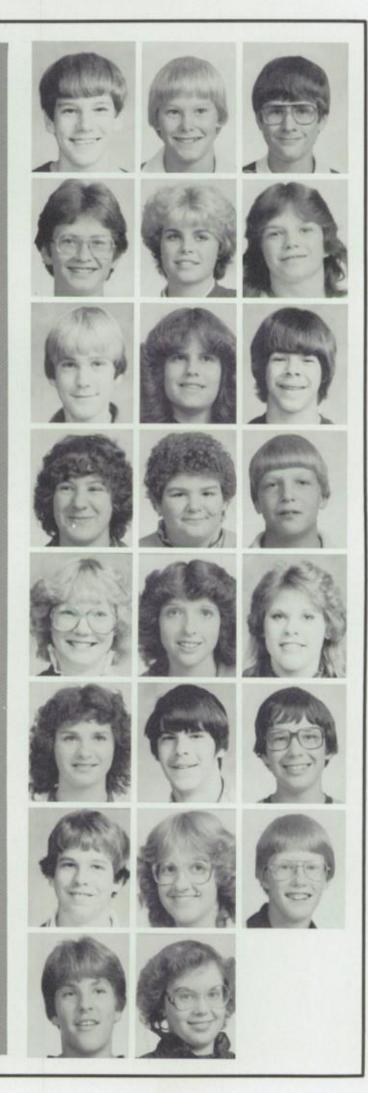


Hey, somebody get these big guys away from me! This might be what freshman Jay Goeser was thinking about as he was being surrounded by seniors Debbie Vanderzanden, Gene Schmitz, Paul Mahlberg, Doug Knudsen, and Joel Andersen. Paranoia set in!

A few years ago this might have been a thing that happened everyday, but this year it seems that freshmen were just a small part of HCHS "fun". "I didn't get picked on as much as I thought I would." whispered Jay Goeser.

Freshmen are always told about how much they get harassed and how little they do for the school, but in reality freshmen are as important to the school as anyone else.

Freshmen sometimes fear the thought of going to school with their superiors, but they gradually fit in. They also realize that someday they will be feared by freshmen that will be going through the same thing they were; only the next time they will be the "big guys!"



David Thompson David Thomsen Dan Thraen

Jerry Throlson Trisha Tiller Darla Tirk

Rick Turner Kathy Vanderzanden David Voge

Denise Wade Donna Weddle Roger Wegner

Teresa Wegner Kris Weis Sabrina Wilson

Lori Wilwerding Michael Wilwerding Dan Wingert

Dave Wingert Nancy Wingert Ron Woodlin

Brad Wright Karen Zimmerman

Four friends got together and decided it would be fun to run for the Sophomore class offices. "We had some competition and we were glad we were all elected," said Julie Greave, Vice President.

The girls welcomed the responsibilities their positions held and enjoyed working on Homecoming floats and in some basketball concession stands. "We wanted to get involved in school activities," said Laura Wingert, Treasurer, "And help with class projects." Aside from the responsibility Shari Goetz, President, said that it's a lot of fun to get together and make plans and work on upcoming events.

Julie Schmitz, Secretary said she likes to work with people and be in charge. She thought the officers this year did a good job, but she feels that they could have done more to improve the community and the school; such as adopting needing families at Christmas, sponsor a dance for the students and throw a class party. But the officers felt that the rest of the students have cooperated with them fairly well in the activities they do.

A main requirement for the officers

job is to have a grade point average of at least 2.5. The girls didn't mind this because, they said it limits the number of people who run and students know that the class officers will be qualified, hard workers.

Four friends take on the responsibilities of being Sophomore Class Officers. Shown here at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Lanny Petsche, Julie Schmitz secretary; Laura Wingert, treasurer; Julie Graeve vice president; Shari Goetz, president; are ready to lead their fellow students?



Jim Alexander Brenda Allen Anne Anastasi Kurt Anderesen Paul Arnold Ruth Barton Kevin Bissen

Glen Blum Jackie Blum Allen Boettger Dawna Bosworth Rod Brace Kevin Brinker Cathy Bruck

Jay Bruck
Paula Bruck
Tami Buschkamp
Marcia Buthmann
Julie Chickering
Craig Christensen
Debbie Christensen

Jeff Christensen Kim Christensen Jeanette Combs Troy Coon Debbie Cooper Kathleen Croghan Debbie Davidson



Officers all dressed up, no place to go

Sophomore leaders willing to work, find little to do



Coleen Davis Dan Defenbaugh Tin Dickinson Amy Dinesen Debbie Donnelly Julie Doonan Beth Dotzler

Dan Dotzler Beth Ellsworth Brian Ernst Brandt Ferry Robby Fields Robb Flynn Shirley Freund

Cheryl Fuhs Kelly Funk Leroy Garmen David Gaul Dean Gaul Michele Gaul Rusty German

Gene Gettys Shari Goetz Gina Goetzinger Julie Graeve Jenny Greiner Shellie Gross Wendy Gross





Tammy Weis stands in awe and comtemplates the number of pennies she can spend for the \$1.10 a gallon gasoline.

Carol Lee and Beth Ellsworth are trying to hold the car lid down on Carol's car.

Sophomore box office favorite: E.T.

E.T.! Phone Home? Not many people did not see the lovable creature from outer space at least once during the year. Most sophomores voted the movie their favorite of 1982, according to a Harpoon poll.

But, how many people were punished by Arnold Schwartzengger butchering his enemies and his lines in CONAN THE BARBARIAN? The few who did are still trying to forget.

Students, according to SEVENTEEN MAGAZINE go to movies on the average of twice each month. PEOPLE MAGAZINE said in the December 27, January 3, 1983 issue, that people were watching:

The ten best on screen:

- 1. Diner
- 2. Diva
- 3. E.T.
- 4. Gandhi
- 5. An Officer And A Gentleman
- Richard Pryor Live On The Sunset Strip
- 7. Sophie's Choice
- 8. Tootsie
- 9. The Verdict
- 10. Victor/Victoria



Sophomore students Christy Jorgensen, Dale Schaben and John Grote enjoy the E.T. poster at the local theater.

The ten worst of screen:

- 1. Conan The Barbarian
- Grease 2
- 3. Making Love
- 4. One From The Heart
- 5. A Midsummer Night's Sex

Comedy

- 6. Monsignor
- 7. The Pirate Movie
- 8. Porky's
- 9. Tron
- 10. Yes, Giorgio

John Grate Scott Gubbels Gary Hadley Mark Hansen Neil Hansen Mary Hastert James Henschel

Liz Herbst Duane Hill Jason Hilsabeck Patrick Hoffmann Steve Hollander Barb Jacobs Alan Jankiewicz

Stacey Jensen Christy Jorgensen Laurie Joy Lisa Kardell Jerry Kast Mike Kastens Laurie Kaufman

> Ron Keane Larry Kelley EAnn Kenkel Bobby Klein Daryl Klein Jackie Klein David Kline



Sophomore motors through her work



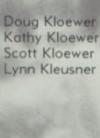


Three years and 10,000 miles ago, Diane Knudsen started her paper route. Getting up at 5:30 a.m. every morning, she zoomed from house to house. By using her moped, Diane was able to get her route done in 10 to 15 minutes where as it would take her 30 to 45 minutes on foot.

Although the weather wasn't always cooperative and people sometimes were not home at collection time. Diane enjoyed her job. She said, "It makes me discipline myself and the main thing is it doesn't interfere with my other ac-

Saving her money, Diane has earned enough to buy a motorcycle and snowmobile. Even though she has spent some of her money, she put back a certain amount for college.





Diane Knudsen Scot Koesters Dan Kohl Julianne Kohl

Dena Kohles Scott Koppold Teresa Koppold Peggy Kroll

Debbie Langenfield Taci Larsen Dave Larson Carol Lee



Jackie Lefeber Janet Lefeber Rick Lefeber



Sena Linden Julie Martin Elizabeth McKinley



Jeff Miller Mary Miller Kurt Monahan



Kris Moore Rodney Musich Steve Nelson

Sophomore student specializes in song

Have you ever dreamed of singing a solo on the center of a stage with a spotlight shining on you, or wished that a judge would pick your art work to be displayed for everyone to see? Allan Boettger has experienced both and it is a dream come true for him.

Allan's interest in music was prompted by a friend, Scott Mathiasen, who sang in the group Damascus. With plenty of practice, Allan's vocal chords have gotten him a part in the fall play "South Pacific", a position in swing choir in grades 8 through 10, membership in the school chorus and in the group Faith Sound, and a solo part for Jazz. When Allan is not singing, he likes to draw.

Doodling on scratch paper was a common activity during his younger years, but his first chance to take art in seventh grade started him on his way. Enrolling in art in grades 7,8, and 9 helped to improve Allan's talent. Creating designs for programs for concerts and swing choir T-shirts are just a few of the projects he has worked on.

He also painted a mural in the vocal music room for Mr. Wolverton.

Allan's hard work has paid off in the awards he has received. He was selected for All-State competition in 1982, has gotten a Division I rating for solo and 3 Division 2 ratings in music, and his art work has been displayed at the Hawkeye Eight Art Show in Red Oak. This fall he was chosen as an outstanding youth by the Optimists Club.

Spending time on practicing for swing choir and play practice sometimes interfered with chores and field work at home, but Allan said his parents were very understanding and encouraged him at all times. With very little time for outside activities, Allan enjoyed every spare minute he could find. Being a member of the church choir and the youth group at church seemed to fill any leftover time. Relaxing at home he enjoyed listening to the radio and reading the Bible.

Looking toward the future, Allan's wish is to sing professionally with a side occupation as an artist.

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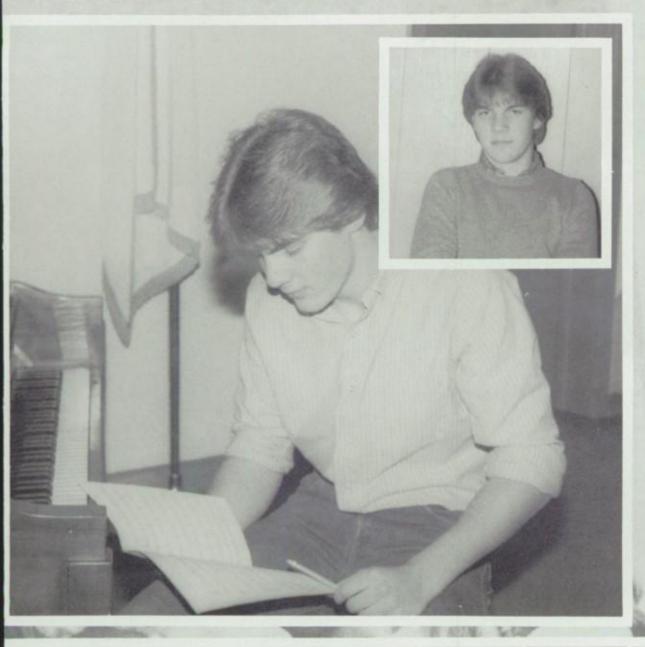
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Monte Schechinger
Dale Scheuring
Jim Schmidt
Julie Schmitz
Shari Schmitz
Bill Schomers
Mae Schumacher



Participating in both Freshmen-Sophomore and Junior-Senior Choruses, Allan Boettger uses the time between classes to study his music.





Todd Schumacher Ed Schwery Lora Simmons Chip Sorensen Jill Sorensen Ramona Springman Dawn Stein

Kathi Steinkuehler Alan Stessman Carol Stessman Brad Svendsen Ken Swanson Richard Taylor Cindy Thraen

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Tom Weihs
Tammy Weis
Craig Wigness
Dave Wilwerding
June Wingert
Laura Wingert
Rick Zimmerman

Juniors: Three years down . .



President Tammy Radigan participates in Harlan swimming and B.Y.O. Sports and activities. She plans to become an animal biologist.

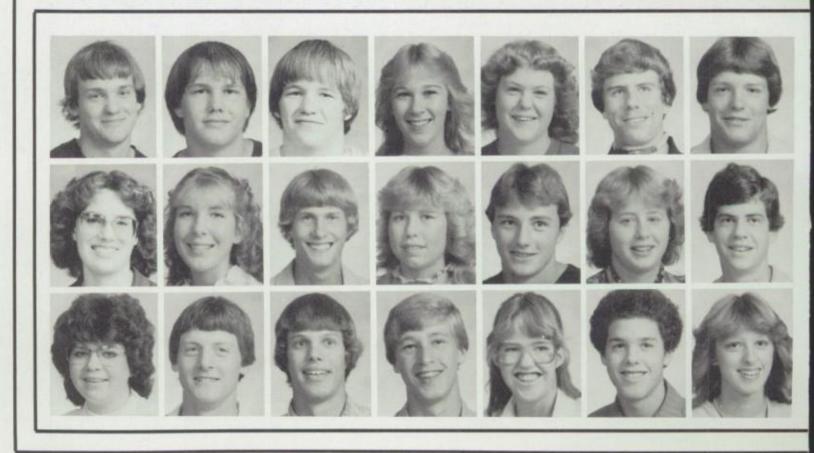


Vice-President Marcus Gross Jr. participates in Defiance baseball and CYO basketball. His future plans are to become a lawyer.

Kevin Ahrenholtz Kelvin Anderson Curt Anstey Deanna Arkfeld Renee Barta Channing Bartel John Barton

> Tammi Berg Kristie Bieker Jim Blum Mary Jo Blum John Bogler Michele Book Chris Booth

Diane Brinker Kevin Brus Larry Buman Mark Buman Carrie Byrnes Greg Cairney Lois Chamberlain



.. Yet one more



Secretary Mary Lou Smith participates in Harlan volleyball and tennis and in CYO softball. Her future plans are to attend college.



Treasurer Kathy Reinig participates in CYO softball. Her future plans are to attend college.

The Junior Class Officers for the 1982-83 school year set out with many hopes and plans for the upcoming year. They worked dutifully at home games concessions stands, represented the Junior Class at faculty meetings, and worked with the students and teachers at HCHS to make this a better school.



Troy Chickering Karen Christensen Mike Christensen Philip Clark Teresa Clark Brian Coenen Connie Coenen

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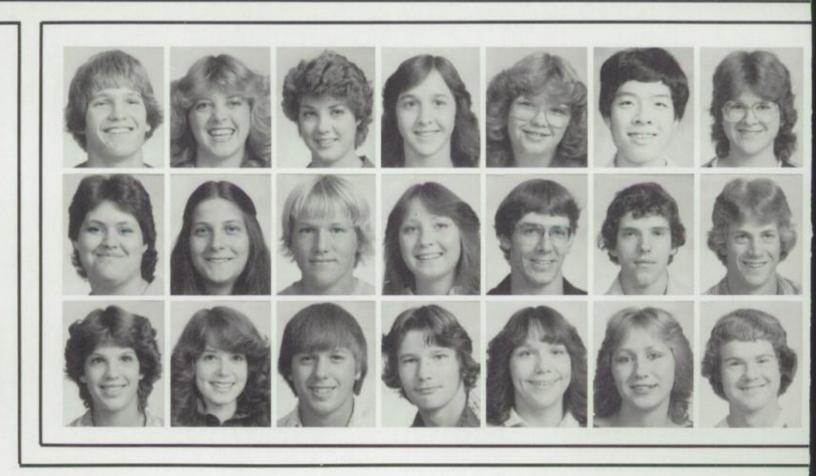


Concentrating on her music, Sheri Kwapizeski practices on the grand piano in the vocal music room.

Pete Finken Staci Fox Sherri Foxhoven Cindy Fruend Mary Beth Fromm Ed Fung Karen Gaul

> Kathy Gaul Donna Gessert Mike Glenn Lisa Goeser Marty Grimes Marcus Gross Richard Gross

Stacy Gross Ann Hall Rod Hansen Tim Hansen Michelle Heese Peggy Heese Ken Heller

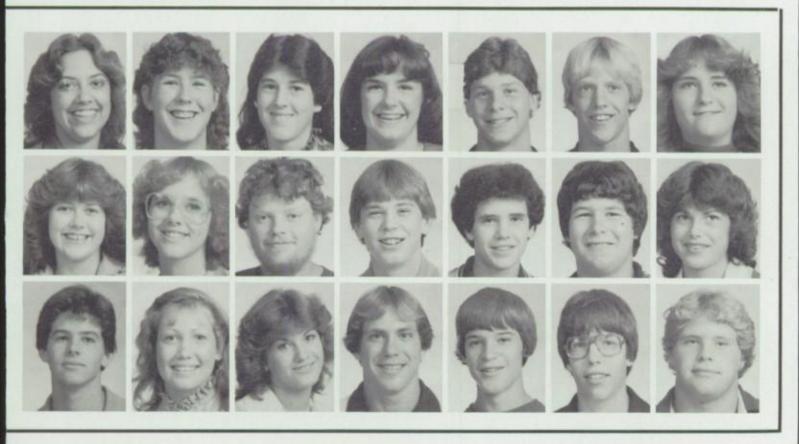


Piano playing pizzazz

When it comes to music, Sheri Kwapizeski is a pro. Sheri has been playing the piano since second grade and has earned many awards for her talent. She has received four consecutive division I ratings in Federation Contest and was the winner in level D of IMTA (Iowa Music Teachers Association) contest and went to state competition (1980) in Ames. She competed in level E of IMTA during her sophomore and junior years at HCHS.

Sheri enjoyed all types of music and played instruments such as the bass and rhythm guitars, the organ, and the alto saxophone. She has been an accompanist for swing choir for the past three years and also did some accompanying for the vocal classes. She has also been an accompanist for musicals, such as the productions of the Panama Community Chorus and the HCHS production of "SOUTH PACIFIC." In addition, she was involved in the Panama CYO and performed in a local band called "Southern Comfort."

One of Sheri's musical goals is to become the All-State Pianist during her senior year at HCHS. She also plans to attend college and major in music. In the future, Sheri would like to join a traveling band.



Kristi Hillers Mary Jo Hoffman Janice Huebert Mary Jo Huebner Tim Jacobsen Troy Jacobsen Kristy Jensen

Michele Johnson Kristy Kafton Duane Kaufman Jerry Kaufman Jeff Keane Allen Kenkel Kristene Kenkel

Phil Kenkel Sherry Kenkel Laura Kersten Larry Kintner Danny Klein Dave Klein Mike Kloewer

Whoopty-do, almost through

Nearing the completion of their high school career, the Juniors were asked to list the highlights of their 82-83 year. Some replied with smiles, others with frowns but most replied with zest and enthusiasm. Their junior year was one step closer to adulthood; it was one step closer to being a part of the outside world.

Pete Finken — winning state championship in football.

Troy Jacobsen — winning state championship in football.

Mark Zaccone — C.Y.O. basketball champs. John Bogler — Fairfield football game.

Larry Kintner — Webster City football game.

Scott Wilke — beating Lewis Central in basketball.

Brad Sorenson — going to the Dome.

Michelle Rawlings — Prom.

Susie Tamm — Prom.

Tracy Stenberg — being a Pom-Pon girl.

Kristy Hillers — last flag performance.

Chris Booth — drawing layouts for Harpoon.

Lynn Schwery — C.Y.O. basketball.

Kim Miller — one at state twirling.

Scott Mahlberg — /winning football at Webster

City.

Eddie Fung — hitting 45 mph on my bike.

Diane Brinker — going to first concert — Alabama.

Deanna Arkfeld — Prom.

Denise Knapp — Prom and All-state in band.

Annette Schaben — totaling my car.

Kathy Gaul - Summer.

Tammy Ratigan — Wearing new clothing styles.

Maryjo Huebner — dropping annual for next
vear.

Rick Snyder — football champs.

Toni Majerus — completing the first year of swim team.

Renee Barta — joining Harlan Police Explorers.

Janet Schwery — doing 'morning stretch' in P.E.

Rick Noble — state champs and setting an interception record.

Todd Koos — State champs. Kristy Jensen — going to Prom.

Jacinta McCarty — It's been a dull year.

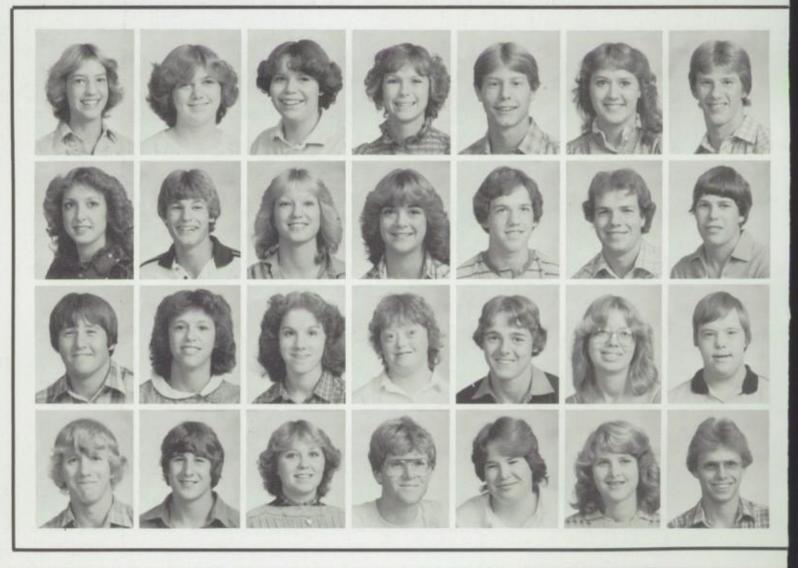
Ann Muell — going to check out nursing colleges.

Mona Kloewer Denise Knapp Susanne Kohl Lori Kohles Todd Koos Judy Kramer Jon Kruse

Sheri Kwapiszeski Jeff Lapke Chantel Lauridsen Kim LaVelle Courtney Lawyer Jeff Lefeber Tom Lefeber

> Jim Lehan Brenda Leinen Eileen Leuschen Lola Linton Eric Luchsinger Shelly Lyons Doug Lytle

Joe Mages Scott Mahlberg Tony Majerus Doug Mathiasen Peggy Mayne Jacinta McCarty Kent McDermott



"Why would anyone deliberately jump from a moving plane?" This was only one of several questions asked of Dick Kluver after he made his first staticline jump, September 25, 1982.

Jumpmaster Jim Sanders of the Omaha Skydiving Club instructed Mr. Kluver in his 2,800 foot canopy descent.

Reflecting on his jump Kluver said,
"To me it was the ultimate experience
— frightening yet enjoyable."

Mary Lou Smith underwent her training in Knoxville, Iowa, on August 11, 1982. Mary Lou's instructor and primary jumpmaster, Hasem Hashemi, introduced her to the new program of Accelerated Freefall.

She exited the plane at 11,500 feet and performed trained maneuvers. Mary Lou was the first woman in lowa to have her first junp an Accelerated Freefall. She said, "I was so happy during the entire fall — I remember screaming, "I love it! I love it!"

Cheating death once more



Free falling high above Knoxville, Mary Lou Smith was initiated into the world of sky diving.



Wanda McGraw Ed McKinley Teresa Michels Mike Mikels Kim Miller Scott Miller Lance Moon

Scott Mosher Ann Muell Shelly Munchrath Jeff Nelson Mark Nelson Wendy Nelson Rick Nevel

Lisa Nichols Rick Nobel Barry Norgaard Shari Owen Cathy Parrack Alan Patten Darren Pauley

Tim Pauley Rohnda Paulsen Brenda Peterson Lisa Peterson Mike Petsche John Poepsel Paul Pokorny

Not always teacher's pet



"It's been real; it's been nice, but it hasn't been real nice." Susie Tamm sums up her junior year.

What's it like to be a teacher's kid? It's going to prom and seeing my mom there patroling the restrooms. It's getting up at a hideous time of the morning so I can be ready to go to school by 7:45 when she has to be on hall duty. It's having her know what I get on tests even before I know. In short, it's not what it is all cracked up to be.

I think the man who coined the phrase, "a fate worse than death" must have been a teacher's kid. He probably had to put up with exactly the same stereotype and prejudices I do. One of the major fallacies that most people have about teacher's kids is that we have a copy of all the tests. Not true. Nor do we get to see a copy of the test before we take them. In fact, I usually don't even know I have a test until the day I'm supposed to take it.

Another aspect of being a teacher's kid is the response I get when I tell another student my mom is home sick. They usually start clapping and screaming like they had just won a million dollars in a lottery. If I told them she was gone for a whole week, they would probably promise to name their first-born son after me.

Having a parent who is a teacher certainly has it's drawbacks. Contrary to the popular belief, we don't get our lunch tickets for free, we are not exempt from getting detentions, and we don't know what everybody elses' grades are. Believe it or not, we are just like everybody else.

There is one advantage, however, to being a teacher's kid. Who else finds out when school's been cancelled without having listened to KNOD.

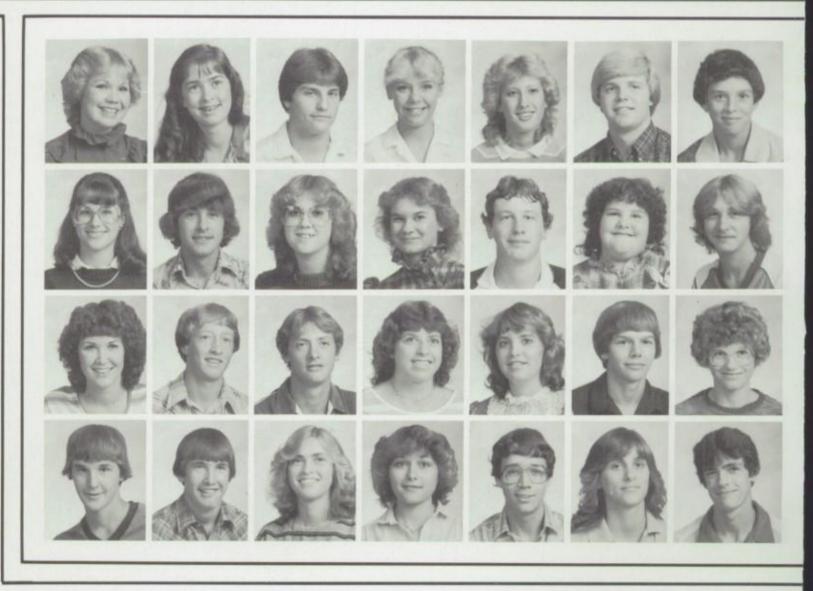
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Shelli Schmidt Dave Schmitz Steve Schmitz Janet Schoemann Barb Schwery Darrin Schwery Janet Schwery

Kelly Schwery Lynn Schwery Mary Ann Schwery Michelle Schwery Jeff Scott Tricia Selby James Shelton





eacher's kids seated: Stacey Duty, Angela Laning, Beaner Gettys, Tricia Gettys, Wendy Nelson, niddle row: Susie Tamm, Michelle Rawlings, Tiffaiy Tamm, Trisha Tiller, Kevin Sprague, Chad Kluver, back row: Richelle Ferry, Lisa Paulsen, Dana Hill, Brant Ferry, Greg Lansing, Duane Hill, not pictured: Steve Claussen, Renae Weisenborn, Dave Erlbacher, Mike Erlbacher, Brad Wright.



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Perry Sibenaller Mary Lou Smith Rick Snyder Brad Sorensen Kevin Sprague Tracy Stenberg

Mia Stowe Jeff Swenson Michelle Swenson Susie Tamm Danny Taylor Darren Thomsen

Shelly Thraen Christine Wegner Jeff Wehr Scott Wilke Gary Wilwerding Jim Wilwerding

Money Buys Senior Memories

When that time comes late in August for us to return to HCHS for our last two semesters, we are hit with many expenses including lunch tickets, book rent, and yearbooks. Some seniors elect to take college classes. This is expense number four. If a student enrolls in all three college classes, the books alone may cost a hundred dollars.

Next, in the fall, comes everyone's favorite project, senior pictures. Most say they hate going through it all and are never quite satisfied with the results. Nonetheless, most invest approximately one to three hundred dollars.

As the year rolls by, seniors encounter more expenses. We pay rent on caps and gowns and most of us become sentimental and buy the three dollar tassel. But for the more memoribilia-minded senior there are the fancy five dollar tassels. Next, all the seniors are called into the auditorium to order announcements and other senior graduation paraphernalia. Sure, every senior wants to send announcements to each relative he ever had, and all the "close friends"



of the family. At forty-three cents each plus postage, he hopes these friends and relatives appreciate the gesture.

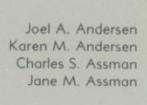
As the senior year winds to a close, we cannot forget prom — one of the biggest nights of the social year. Gasoline plays a big role in the expenses, especially since many couples drive out of town to eat. The beautiful dresses and suits people buy for the "perfect look" add to the costs. All and all prom is expensive but well worth it.

After commencement we have the "big party" of celebration. There is no skimping now and our mothers prepare for weeks. The menu varies from party to party, but in each case the senior is in the spotlight.

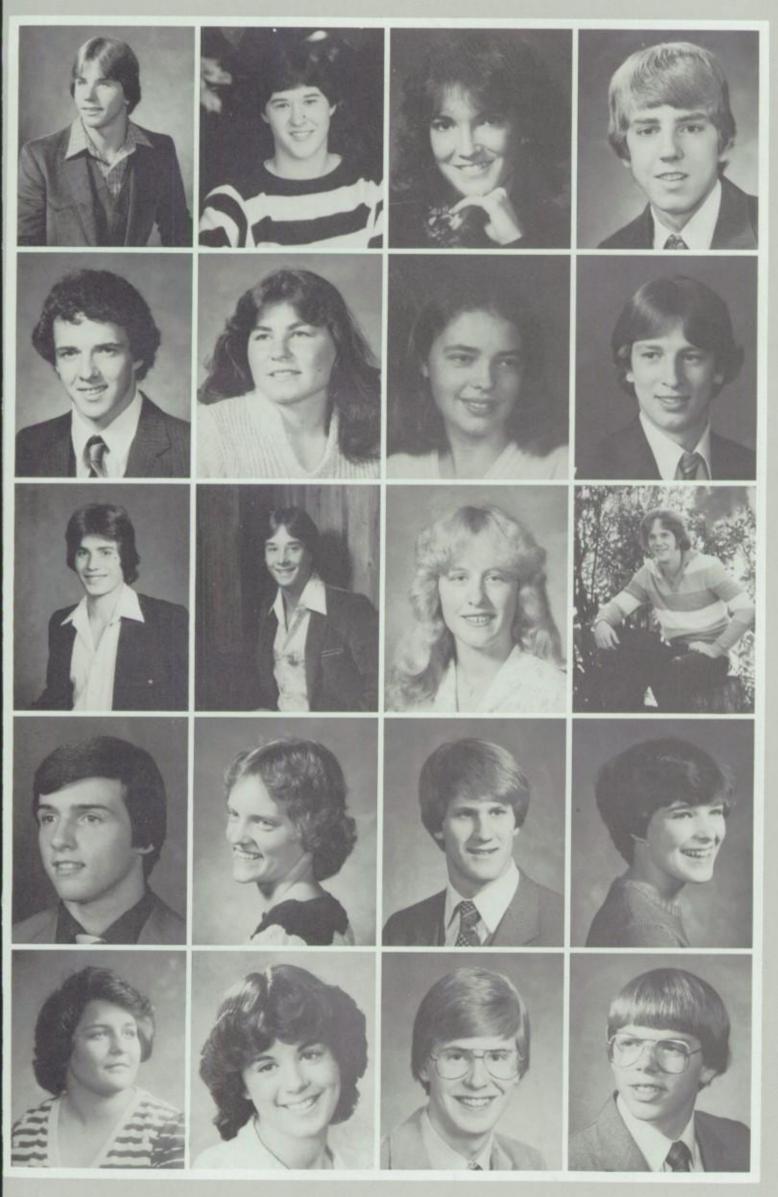
Thinking back on senior life, the expense seems large but very fun and exciting — from the cost of book rent to the cost of prom and graduation. But money doesn't last forever — memories do!

Kayla Crawford and Nancy Finken

Kevin H. Allen Kristine M. Anastasi Laurie A. Anastasi Andrew L. Andersen







William J. Behrendt Kristy L. Bettcher Natalie M. Bieker Jerold G. Bissen

Dennis P. Blum Julie A. Blum Lisa M. Blum Patrick R. Blum

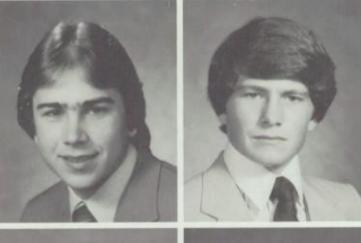
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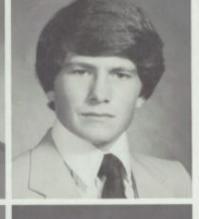
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Greg A. Coenen Denton W. Combs



Michael S. Cooper Pamela J. Cooper



Kayla J. Crawford Alice M. Croghan



Ralph goes Doobie or Janis gets a date

Ralph Schwartz relaxes for a minute on the hall benches with Janis Gaul. "So many pressures from being a fourth time returning senior just got to him; he used to be such a straight kid," stated Janis. "You have to admit though — he is kind of cute . . . "



Seniors say Shalom

For twelve years, the class of 1983 has looked forward to, and dreamed about, the ending of their high school career. But the years flew by and the closing of their last year came all too soon. Seniors were faced with important decisions about life — college, jobs, and even marriage. One of the saddest parts of the year was saying good-bye to their old way of life, to their childhood, to their friends.

Seniors were led by class officers, President Richelle Ferry and Vice President Jeanne Petche who took on the responsibilities of deciding class flowers, colors, announcements, and mottos to be voted on — and, of course, posing for their Harpoon picture.





Billy J. Defenbaugh Stacey M. Duty Jeffrey L. Adams Erlbacher Thomas A. Ernst

Richelle J. Ferry Rick Fields Ronald J. Fields Nancy L. Finken

Patricia J. Finken Salina R. Fung Janis M. Gaul Laurie J. Gaul

Susan T. Gaul Patricia S. Gettys Carolyn A. Goeser Michelle A. Goetz Brian J. Graeve Kevin S. Gustason Lori J. Haas Mary J. Harper Richard L. Hansen Jr. Vicki A. Heese Tim J. Herbst Barry L. Hollander Lizabeth M. Hough Julie L. Jankiewitz Richard J. Jones Jennifer K. Juhler Bruce D. Kenkel Janet M. Kenkel Sandra A. Kenkel William J. Kimmen



Jodine F. Klein Mark J. Kloewer Todd R. Kloewer Tony J. Kloewer

Douglas W. Knudsen Frank J. Koester Annette T. Kohles Jayne V. Kohles

Theresa L. Kolln Angela M. Lansing Victoria L. Larrison Randall J. Leinen

High fidelity in triplicate

Amplifiers, graphic equalizers, speakers, turntables. The collection of stereo paraphernalia is a serious business among many HCHSers. Their stereo systems range from \$50 specials to the thousand dollar setups that ring with names like Bose, Harmon/Kardon, Pioneer, and many others.

One particular student who prides himself on his stereo set-up is James Rosman. Rosman likes waking up "to a good jam on the stereo in the morning." His three stereos include a home, a car, and a truck system, over a hundred tapes and records completes the scene. He has worked hard for two years saving for this system. The money he paid is well justi-

fied because in his words, "You pay for good quality sound at its best. It also is a good investment because the price is always going up. You also have the opportunity to back your car up to a park and raise the trunk lid and have concert sound for miles."

Although Rosman sticks mainly with Pioneer equipment, he also has Jensen and Sony speakers and Tancredi boosters in his car and truck. His favorite recording tape is Maxell. Stereo system building is a big hobby at HCHS, and it shall be a big hobby as long as there's music to listen to and audiophiles like James Rosman who demands only the best.

Dennis Blum



Adjusting sound and balance, James (Rosie) Rosman "jams" to some tunes on his car stereo.

Vicki A. Leinen Karen M. Leuck Elizabeth A. Leuschen Russell J. Leuschen

Michael C. Long Paula M. McCarty Jon P. McFarland Andrew J. Mahlberg

'Hot' job for future career-

As one of the forty active firemen, Senior Brett Schmidt finds excitement and satisfaction in helping people.

The Harlan Fire Department is a volunteer organization. Brett was accepted and served the probationary sixmonth period. He then became a regular volunteer fireman.

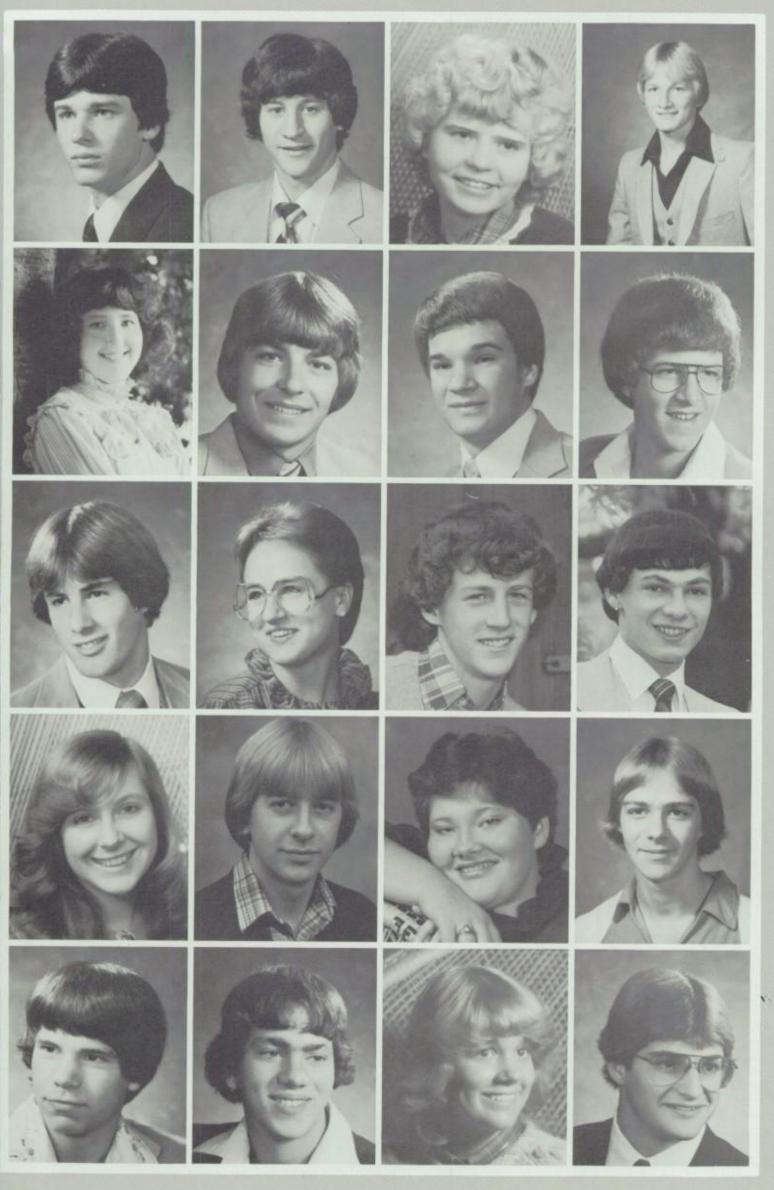
Meetings are held twice each month for training, equipment maintenance, practice, and housekeeping chores. As a fireman, Brett was expected to attend these meetings and work nights as well as help at actual fires.

Brett has attended training at Ames and would like to go to firemen's training in Maryland on the way to his goal of becoming a professional fire fighter.

Being a fireman has its glory but there is also a very serious responsibility that goes with the territory. "It's a great feeling," according to Brett.



Ready for action! Volunteer firemen Senior Brett Schmidt and his father Gary participate during a training session held in Westphalia.



Kelly J. Mahlberg Paul N. Mahlberg Danette M. Mikels Craig M. Miller

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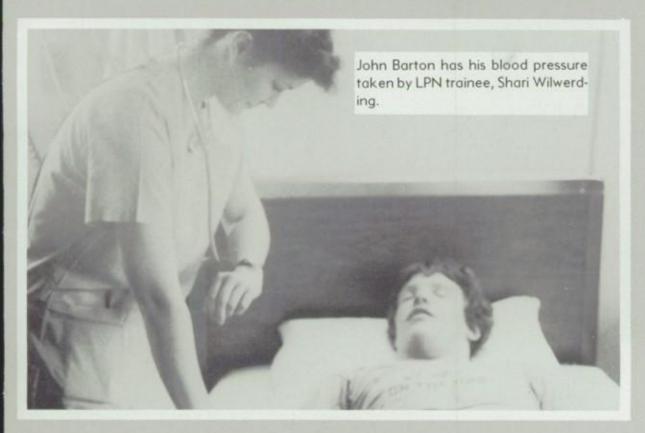
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Brett A. Petersen Gail E. Petersen David W. Petsche Jeanne L. Petsche Kathryn A. Powers Jolene R. Rau Ann L. Reinig Lisa K. Riessen Jim Rosman John G. Rosman Lynn S. Ross Carol A. Rueschenberg Robert R. Saint David J. Schaben Gary L. Schaben Ragene M. Schaben Carol L. Schechinger Teresa L. Scheel

Janice K. Schechinger Timothy C. Schliesman

Students skip senior year-



Seniors had the opportunity to finish their high school education outside the school building. This year Shari Wilwerding and Lisa Riessen were the only two — and the first two — involved in this type of program. Shari's tuition for classes at IWCC was paid by the Harlan School District and her credits transferred to the college of her choice.

Shari is in the LPN (Licensed Practical Nursing) program at the Harlan Center and enjoys her classes and her work at Myrtue Memorial Hospital. The only thing she misses is being with her friends at the high school, Shari said. But her classmates in the LPN program are great friends too.



Bart W. Schmidt Brett D. Schmidt Daniel R. Schmitd Cynthia A. Schmitz

Gene J. Schmitz Mark A. Schmitz Susan M. Schmitz Susan M. Schnack

Philip J. Schneider Jeffrey J. Schoemann Deanna L. Schramm Carol P. Schwery

Independence — a real experience

"What's it like?" This is the question that I am most asked when someone learns that I have my own apartment. Well it's fun, scary, expensive, sometimes lonely, but always an experience.

I've had my own apartment since November, 1982. I really enjoy the privacy. I can't throw parties or blast my stereo because I do have neighbors, but I don't think that's quite my style anyway. I can set my own priorities which often means that if I decide to buy a pair of jeans instead of food, I have to pay the consequences.

I am also in charge of my own car and anyone who knows me has heard of my constant problems with my '71 Malibu. I have gained a lot of knowledge in the last year about cars (one learns quickly when they die in the middle of an intersection) and have learned to do many small repair jobs myself.

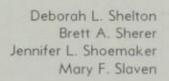
I can't say that I've always enjoyed handling all of the responsibilities that come with being on my own, but I love the feeling of independence that I have. Speaking of the responsibilities — they never end! I always seem to be paying one bill or another. I have to keep up in school, I have to be to work on time, I have to keep my apartment clean, I I need to spend more time with my friends, I need to spend more time with my homework. It can all become a little overwhelming at times, but I have to learn sometime. I feel confident that the transition to college life next fall will be

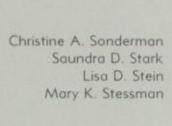


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Charlie M. Schwery Jan M. Klein Schwery Kathy T. Schwery Keith W. Schwery









Jerome P. Sullivan Charles B. Summers Shawna Fries Summers Peter L. Sutton

Paola Terci Deborah S. VanderZanden Douglas P. Wade David L. Wegner

Richard L. Wehr Gregory L. Weihs John A. Weihs Renae A. Weisenborn

Deanna L. Wilke Joanne M. Wilwerding Sharon M. Wilwerding Nancy L. Zimmerman



Sherri L. Zimmerman



In Memory of
Mick Tierno

July 21, 1965 — January 21, 1982

Sentimental send-off for Class of '83

After thirteen long years of learning and growing, planning and dreaming, 174 seniors said good-bye to what had become a way of life, and to HCHS, on May 15th, 1983.

The gym was filled with teachers, students, families and friends who watched anxiously for the seniors to file in to "Pomp and Circumstance" and take their places at center stage. The Invocation was given by Fr. Vince Rosonke. Jennifer Juhler, Salutatorian, said a few words to her fellow class mates, followed by Co-Valedictorians Calvin Cle-

mons and then Phil Schnieder who dedicated his talk to Dominick "Mick" Tierno in the name of pride, courage, and strength. The chorus finished up with "These are the Best Times" and "Dream a Dream."

Finally, the graduates stepped forward, one by one, to receive their diplomas from John Christensen, and to begin a new way of life in the world outside of HCHS. Elder Jim Andersen gave the Benediction. At the end of the recessional, there could be heard an out-

burst of hoots and hollars — of relief, of disbelief, of accomplishment, of joy — and throughout the crowds in the hall outside the gym could be seen congratulations in the form of hugs, laughter, hand shakes and tears.

Graduation day was a long time in coming, but for many seniors, it arrived all too quickly. High school years are over; the fun, the crazy times, the spirit of belonging . . . Its time now to move or in life; to endure the unknown, and to explore the unexplored.



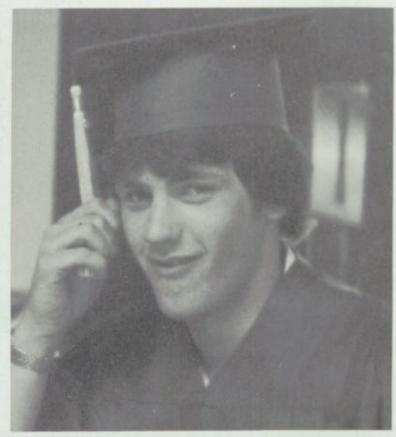
Class colors: Carnation Pink and Classic Maroon.

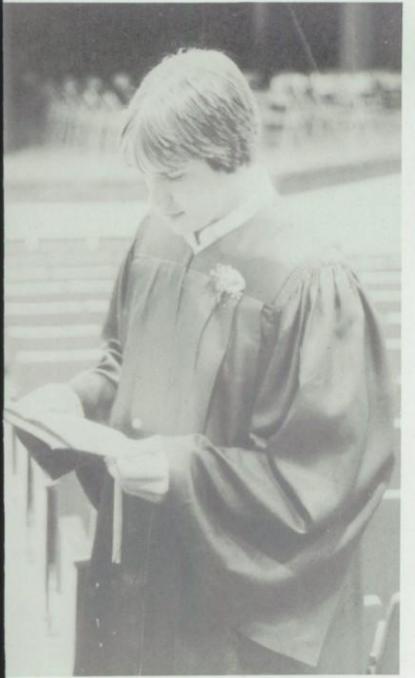
Class flowers: Pink Sweetheart Rose, Miniature Burgundy Carnation, White Pom Pons

Class motto: Far away are my highest aspirations. I may not reach them, but I can believe in them and follow where they lead.











Thoughts of the past — and thoughts of the future make the present moment one of anxious apprehension. Seniors Kris Anastasi, Jeff Schoemann, Salina Fung, James Rosman, Deanna Schramm and Frank Koester file in the first row and wait patiently for Commencement to begin.

Mr. Williams explains the line-up procedure to Kevin Gustason before Commencement.

Making sure that everything is perfect for the big day, Renae Weisenborn pins Carol Schwery's hat on securely.

Brett Schmidt — the Graduate!

Bruce Kenkel checks to make sure that his name is on the list of graduates.

With mixed emotions, Ann Reining talks with friends in the hall.



Scholarship winners, Front row: Jennifer Juhler, Karen Andersen, Jodi Klein, Susie Gaul, Jane Assmann, 2nd row: Teresa Brus, Kayla Crawford, Nancy Finken, Ann Reinig, Richelle Ferry, Mike Long, Paul Mahlberg,

Calvin Clemons, Doug Knudsen. Back row: Pat Byrnes, Dennis Blum, Bruce Kenkel, Gary Schaben, John Weihs, Steve Claussen, Gene Schmitz, Rick Wehr.

Outstanding Girl Athlete — Susie Schnack, Rachelle Ferry

Seniors receive special recognition

Valedictorians — Phil Schneider, Calvin Clemons
Salutatorian — Jennifer Juhler
American Citizenship Award — Todd Kloewer, Phil
Schneider, Ann Reinig
Collen Connolly Award — Susie Tamm
Louis Art Award — Cindy Schmitz
Three Year Perfect Attendence — Rick Wehr
Delta Kappa Gamma Scholarship — Jane Assman
Kiwanis Scholarship — Julie Jankowitz, Renae Weisenborn
UNI Chemistry Scholarship — Phil Schneider
UNI Biology Scholarship — Mike Long, Pat Byrnes
Harold Lucas Memorial Scholarship — Jeff Monohan
American Business Womens Association Award — Teresa
Brus
Bruce Owen Scholarship — Karen Andersen
Whitney Award — Phil Schneider

Jack Gross Award — Jeff Bruck
Bill Murray Student Manager Award — Allan Stessman
Wayne Gearheart Most Improved Wrestler — Bill Behrendt
Wayne Gearheart Memorial Scholarship — Jeff Bruck
Take Down Award — Rick Snyder
Mick Tierno Courage Award — Galen Boeck
Louis Armstrong Award — Steven Claussen
Lucille Fuller Scholarship — Deanna Schramm, Jane Assmann, Stacy Duty
Outstanding Senior Vocalist — Denny Combs
Most Improved Vocal Student — Janet Kenkel
John Phillip Sousa Award — Steve Claussen
Greg Buckner Award — Lynn Ross
Directors Award — Tim Schleisman
Super Valu Scholarship — Nancy Finken

Senior Activities

Kevin Allen: Football 9,10,11,12; FFA 9,10,11,12; Track 11.

Kris Anastasi: Wrestling Cheerleader 11,12; Choir or Vocal 9,10,11,12; Swing Choir 9,12; Cyclone 11,12.

Laurie Anastasi: Golf 9,10; Gymnastics 9,10,11; AFS 12; Cheerleader 9; Choir or Vocal 9; O.E. Club President 12; Science Club 11; Secretary 11; Office Worker 10.

Andy Andersen:

Karen Andersen: Tennis 10; Sports Student Manager 9; AFS 11; Harpoon 10; Pom Pon Girl 11,12; Science and Math Club 11,12; President 11.

Joel Andersen: Baseball 9,10,11,12; Basketball 10; Tennis 9; Sports Student Manager 9; Band 10,11,12; H-Club 10,11,12.

Chuck Assman: Basketball 9,10,11,12; Football 12; FFA 10,11,12; VICA 12.

Jane Assman: Gymnastics 9; Choir or Vocal 9; VICA President 12; Library Worker 10.

Bill Behrendt: Football 9,10,11; Track 9,10; Wrestling 9,10,11,12; VICA 12.

Kris Bettcher: Basketball 9,10,11,12; H-Club 10,11,12.

Natalie Bieker: Cheerleader 9,10,11,12; Choir or Vocal 9,10,11; O.E. Club 12; Office Worker Supt. Office 12.

Jerry Bissen: FFA 10; VICA 12.

Dennis Blum: Baseball 10; Football 9; Tennis 10; Wrestling 9,10,11; Sports Student Manager 11; AFS 10,11,12; Band 12; Choir or Vocal 9,10; Harpoon 11,12; Quill & Scroll 11,12; Science & Math Club 11,12; Speech Contest 11,12; Pep Band 12.

Julie Blum: Softball 9; Tennis 9,10,11; VICA 12; Harpoon 10.

Lisa Blum:

Pat Blum: Basketball 9; VICA 12.

Terry Blum: Track 9; VICA 12.

Galen Boeck: Baseball 9,11,12; Basketball 10; Football 10,11,12; Track 10; VICA 12; Prom Server 10.

Cathy Book: Gymnastics Manager 9,10,11; NHS 12; FFA 9,10; Reporter 11; President 12.

Mark Brower

Jeff Bruck: Cross Country 9,10,12; Football 11; Wrestling 9,10,11,12.

Teresa Brus: Space 11; Harpoon 11,12; Quill and Scroll 11,12; Language Club 9; O.E. Club 12; One Act Play 11,12; School Plays 10,11,12; Thespians 11,12.

Doug Buman: Basketball 9,10,11; Football 9,10,11,12; Tennis 9,10,11,12; Harpoon

10,11,12.

Patricia Buman: Tennis 9; AFS 10,11,12; Choir or Vocal 9,10,11; Language Club 9; VICA 12; School Plays 11,12; Science & Math Club 11,12; Medical Careers Club 10,11,12; Thespians 11,12.

Marla Buthmann: Sports Student Manager 9,10,11; Wrestling Auxiliary (Mat Maids) 9,10,11,12; Band 9; Choir or Vocal 9,10,11; Cyclone 10,11,12; Medical Careers Club 10,11,12; Harpoon 10,11; School Plays 11; Speech Contest 10,11,12; VICA 12; Library Worker 9.

Michelle Buttry: Basketball 9,10,11; O.E. Club 12; Volleyball 9,10,11,12.

Pat Byrnes: Cross Country 10; AFS 10,11,12; Band 10,11,12; Cyclone 10; Pep Band 10,11,12; School Plays 10,11,12; Science & Math Club 10,11,12 Co-President.

Doug Cairney: VICA 12.

Jerry Campbell:

Jan Christensen: Basketball 9,10; Volleyball 10,11,12; Softball 9,10,11,12; Band 9,10,11; Cheerleader 11; H-Club 10,11,12; Language Club 9; Pep Club 10,11; Twirler 11; Gymnastics manager 11.

Tim Christensen: Sports Student Manager 10,11,12; H-Club 10,11,12; Harpoon 10; Special Olympics 11,12.

Mike Christensen: Baseball 9; Cross Country 10,11,12; Football 9; Track 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9; Choir or Vocal 9; FFA 9,10; VICA 12.

Melodie Clark: Basketball 9; Track 9; Harpoon 11; Cyclone 10; VICA 12.

Steve Claussen: AFS 12; Band 9,10,11,12; NHS 10,11,12; Speech Contest 12.

Calvin Clemons: Basketball 9; Football 9; Band 9,10,11,12; FFA 9; NHS 11,12; Stage Band 9,10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12.

Rhonda Cochran: Choir or Vocal 9,10.

Greg Coenen: FFA 9,10,11,12; VICA 12.

Denny Combs: Cross Country 11,12; Football 9,10; Track 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10,11,12; Choir or Vocal 9,10,11,12; FFA 9,10,11,12; School Plays 9,10,11,12; Thespians 12; Swing Choir 9,12.

Mike Cooper

Pam Cooper: Basketball 9,10; Softball 9; Track 9,11; Sports Student Manager 11; Volleyball 9,10,11,12; Office Worker 12.

Kayla Crawford: Basketball 9,10; Cross Country 10; Golf 9,10,11; AFS 10,11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; Cheerleader 9,12; Language Club 9,11,12; NHS 11,12; Speech Contest 10,12; Twirler 9,10,11,12; Student Council 9.

Alice Croghan: Choir or Vocal 9.

Bill Defenbaugh: Football 9,10,11,12; Track

9,10,11; Wrestling 9,10,11; FFA 9,10,11; VICA 12.

Stacey Duty: Band 9,10,11,12; Choir or Vocal 12; Cyclone 11; Language Club 12; Duet Acting 12; Quill & Scroll 11,12; School Plays 10,11,12; Speech Contest 12; Thespians 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12.

Jeff (Adams) Erlbacher: Football 9; FFA 9; VICA 12.

Tom Ernst: Football 9,10,11,12; Track 10; H-Club 12; VICA President 12.

Richelle Ferry: Basketball 9,10,11,12; Golf 9,10,11,12; Volleyball 10,11,12; Softball 9,10; Band 9,10,11,12; Cyclone 12; H-Club 9,10,11,12; Language Club 11; NHS V-Pres. (12) 10,11,12; School Plays 10,11,12; Thsepians 11,12; Field Conductor 9,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 9; President 12.

Rick Fields: Basketball 10.

Ron Fields: Cross Country 11,12; Football 9,10; Track 9,10; Wrestling 9,10,11,12; VICA 12.

Nancy Finken: Golf 9; Softball 9; Cheerleader 10,11,12; Choir or Vocal 9,10,11,12; H-Club 11,12; Language Club 9,11; O.E. Club Treasurer 12; Pep Club 10,11,12; School Plays 10,11,12; Speech Contest 12; Thespians 10,11,12; Swing Choir 9,10,11,12.

Patti Finken: Choir or Vocal 9,10; VICA 12.

Salina Fung: AFS 10,11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; Choir or Vocal 9; Language Club 9,12; Pep Club 11; School Plays 10,11,12; Science & Math Club 9,10,11,12; Speech Contest 12; Thespians 11,12; Swing Choir 9; Pep Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 12.

Janis Gaul: Cheerleader 10,11,12; Cyclone 12; H-Club 11,12; Harpoon 12; Language Club 9,10; NHS 12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Quill & Scroll 12.

Laurie Gaul: Gymnastics 9,10; Sports Student Manager 10; Choir or Vocal 9,10; SPACE 11; Medical Careers Club 11,12; VICA 12.

Susie Gaul: Basketball 9; Tennis 9; Cheerleader 10; Choir or Vocal 9; H-Club 11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Prom Pon Girl 11,12; Volleyball 9.

Tricia Gettys: Gymnastics 9,10; Band 9,10,11; Cheerleader 11,12; VICA 12; Library Worker 12.

Cari Goeser: Golf 9; Band 9,10,11,12; Cheerleader 9,10,11,12; H-Club 11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12.

Michelle Goetz: Basketball 9,10,11,12; Cross Country 12; Golf 9; Volleyball 9,10; Medical Careers Club 11,12; H-Club 12; Science Club 12; Student Council Secretary 12.

Brian Graeve: Cross Country 10,11,12; Football 9; Wrestling 9; O.E. Club 12.

Kevin Gustason: Football 9,11; Golf 9,10,11; Student Council 9.

Lori Haas: Basketball 9; Track 9; H-Club 11,12; Homecoming Candidate 12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Pom Pon Girl 11,12; Volleyball 9,10; Secretary 9;

Senior Activities

Student Council 9.

Richard Hansen: Special Olympics 10,11,12.

Mary Jane Harper: Gymnastics 9,10,11; Track 9; Choir or Vocal 9,12; Language Club 9,11; School Plays 10; VICA 12.

Kenneth Harryman:

Vicki Heese: Basketball 9; Volleyball 9,10,11; Choir or Vocal 9; VICA Vice President 12.

Tim Herbst: SPACE 11; VICA 12.

Barry Hollander: Football 9; VICA 12.

Liz Hough: Track 9; Cheerleader 9,10; Homecoming Candidate 12; VICA 12.

Julie Jankiewicz: Golf (A.L.) 10; Tennis (A.L.) 10,11; Cyclone 11; Debate (A.L.) 10,11; Language Club (A.L.) 10; VICA 12; Student Council (A.L.) 10,11.

Rick Jones: Golf 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10,11.

Jennifer Juhler: AFS 10,11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; Cheerleader 9,10; Choir or Vocal 9; Language Club 9; NHS 11,12; One Act Plays 11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11; School Plays 10,11,12; Thespians 10,11,12; Science & Math Club 12.

Bruce Kenkel: VICA 12.

Janet Kenkel: Band 9,10,11; Choir or Vocal 9,10,11,12; Cyclone 12; School Plays 12; Pep Band 10; Swing Choir 9,11,12.

Sandy Kenkel: Basketball 9; O.E. Club 12; Secretary 10; Medical Careers Club 11.

William Kimmen: Football 10,11,12; Wrestling 10,11; VICA 12.

Jodine Klein: Gymnastics 9,10,11; Band 9,10,11,12; Choir or Vocal 9,10,11,12; Language Club 9,10,11,12; School Plays 12; Swing Choir 11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12.

Todd Kloewer: Baseball 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Football 9,10,11,12; Tennis 9,10,11,12; H-Club 9,10,11,12; NHS 12.

Tony Kloewer:

Marcus Kloewer: Baseball 11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Football 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; VICA 12; Homecoming Candidate 12.

Doug Knudsen: Baseball 10; Basketball 9,10,11; Football 9; Tennis 9,10,11,12; AFS 12; Choir or Vocal 9,10; Harpoon 11,12; Language Club 9,10; Quill & Scroll 11,12; Science & Math Club 11,12; Student Council 11, 12.

Frank Koester: SPACE 11; VICA 12.

Annette Kohles:

Jayne Kohles: Cheerleader 9; Choir or Vocal 9; Medical Careers Club 11,12; Harpoon 12; O.E. Club 12; Treasurer 10; Guidance Office Worker 12; Student Council 12. Thereasa Kolln: Choir or Vocal 9,10; VICA 12.

Angie Lansing: Basketball 9,10,11,12; Golf 9,10,11,12; Track 9; Band 9,10,11; H-Club 11,12

Vicki Larrison: Golf 9,10,11; Choir or Vocal 9,10,11; Medical Careers Club 10,11,12; Volleyball 10; VICA 12.

Randy Leinen: FFA 9; VICA 12.

Vicki Leinen: Basketball 9; Choir or Vocal 9; VICA Vice President 12.

Karen Leuck: Golf 9; AFS 10,11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; Cheerleader 9,10,12; Language Club 9,12; Pep Club 11; School Plays 10,11 Speech Contest 10; Thespians 10,11,12.

Beth Leuschen: Choir or Vocal 9; Debate 9; Medical Careers Club 11,12; Harpoon 10; O.E. Club 12.

Russ Leuschen: Choir or Vocal 9.

Mike Long: Football 11,12; Tennis 11,12; Harpoon 12; Language Club 10; Science & Math Club Co-President 11,12; Library Worker 10,11,12; Student Council 12; Quill & Scroll 12.

Paula McCarty: Gymnastics 9,10,11; Band 9; Cheerleader 9; Choir or Vocal 9,10,11; VICA 12; Swing Choir 9.

Jon Paul McFarland: Cross Country 10; Football 9,10,11; Wrestling 9.

And Mahlberg:

Kelly Mahlberg: Basketball 10,11,12; Baseball 10,11,12; Tennis 10; O.E. Club 12; Cross Country 10.

Paul Mahlberg: Basketball 9,10,11,12; Football 9,10,11,12; Tennis 10,11,12; Choir or Vocal 9; H-Club 10,11,12; Homecoming Candidate 12; NHS 12; Science & Math Club 10,11,12; President 9; Student Council 9.

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Mike Nonahan: SPACE 11; VICA 12.

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Diane Mueller: AFS 11; Cheerleader 9; Choir or Vocal 9,10,11; Pep Club 11,12; Pom Pon Girl 11,12; School Plays 10; Thespians 10,11,12; Student Council 10; Volleyball 9,10; Swing Choir 9,11; Harpoon 11.

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Brett Petersen: AFS 11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; Per Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 9,10,11,12; Science & Math Club 12.

Gail Peterson: Cheerleader 9,10,11,12; O.E. Club 12.

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Jeanie Schaben: Band 9,10,11,12; O.E. Club 12; Pep Club 10,11.

Carol Schechinger: Speech Contest 10; Library Worker 11,12; Swimming 12.

Janice Schechinger: Basketball 10,11,12; Cross Country 10,11,12; Softball 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Homecoming Candidate 12; Office Worker 11.

Teresa Scheel: Gymnastics 9,10,11; Track 12; FFA 9,10,11 (Secretary,) 12 (Vice-President)

Tim Schliesman: AFS 9,10,11,12; Band 10,11,12; Cyclone 11; One Act Play 10; School Plays 9,10,11; Science & Math Club 10,11,12; Speech Contest 11,12; Thespians 10,11,12.

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Brett Schmidt:

Dan Schmidt: Basketball 9,10,11; Tennis 9,10,11,12; Language Club 9; Science & Math Club 11,12.

Cindy Schmitz: Language Club 12.

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Mark Schmitz: Basketball 9; Football 9,11,12; Track 9,10; VICA 12.

Susie Schmitz: Basketball 9,10; Choir or Vocal 9.

Susie Schnack: Basketball 9,10; Cross Country 11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; H-Club 10,11,12; Homecoming Candidate 12; Pep Club 10; Vice-President 9; Student Council 9.

Phil Schneider: Baseball 10; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Football 9,10,11,12; Golf 9,10; Track 11,12; AFS 11; H-Club 9,10,11,12; Homecoming Candidate 12; NHS President 10,11,12; School Plays 10,11,12; Science & Math Club 10,11,12; Thespians 11,12; Mayor 12; Student Council 12.

Jeff Schoemann: VICA 12.

Deanna Schramm: Tennis 9; Wrestling Cheerleader 9,11,12; Choir or Vocal 9,10,11; Medical Careers Club 10,11; Harpoon 10,11; School Plays 10,11,12; Math Club 9; Thespians 11,12; VICA President 12.

Carol Schwery: VICA 12; Library Worker 12.

Charlie Schwery: FFA 9,10,11,12.

Jan Klein Schwery: Golf 9.

Kathy Schwery: Choir or Vocal 9.

Keith Schwery: FFA 9,10,11,12; AOEE 12.

Scott Shanahan: Golf 10.

Debbie Shelton: Tennis 10; Choir or Vocal 10,11,12; Cyclone 12; Medical Careers Club 10,11,12; Harpoon 10,12; Twirler 10; Office Worker 10,12.

Brett Sherer: Track 11; Sports Student Manager 11; Language Club 11; VICA 12.

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Mary Kay Stessman: Sports Student Manager 10,11; Choir or Vocal 9,10; Medical Careers Club 10,11 Secretary, 12 President; Harpoon 10,11; Language Club 9; VICA 12 Vice-President.

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Shawna Fries Summers:

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Paola Turci: AFS 12; Band 12; Volleyball 12; AFS Student.

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Doug Wade: Football 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10,11,12; VICA 12.

Dave Wagner:

Rick Wehr:

Greg Weihs: Football 9; SPACE 11.

John Weihs: Football 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 10,11,12; Choir or Vocal 9,10,11; FFA 9; H-Club 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Science & Math Club 10,11,12; Speech Contest 10.

Renae Weisenborn: Softball 9; AFS 11,12; SPACE (Para Health) 11; Medical Careers Club 10,11,12; Harpoon 12; NHS 12; School Plays 10,11,12; Science & Math Club 9,10,11,12; Thespians 11,12; Library Worker 9; Quill & Scroll 12.

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Shari Wilwerding: Cheerleading 9; Choir or Vocal 9; Medical Careers Club 10,11; Harpoon 10; President 10; Student Council 10,11.

Nancy Zimmerman: Medical Careers Club 10,11,12; Harpoon 10; VICA 12.

Sherri Zimmerman: Choir or Vocal 9,12; Cyclone 11,12; Harpoon 11; Language Club 12; Quill & Scroll 12; School Plays 10,11,12; Speech Contest 12; Thespians 10,11,12.

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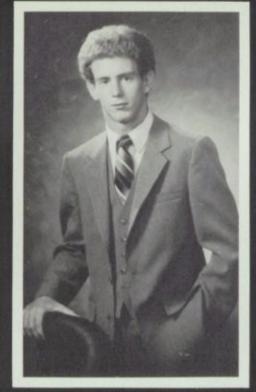




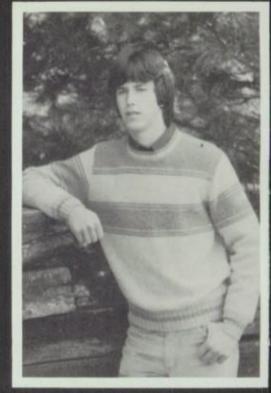


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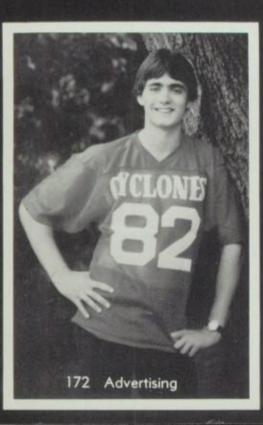




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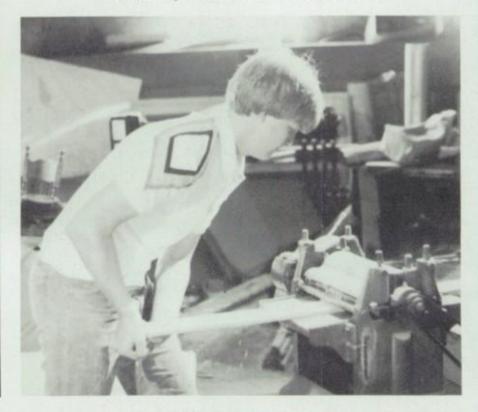
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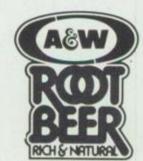
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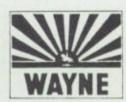
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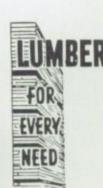


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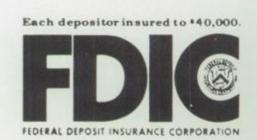
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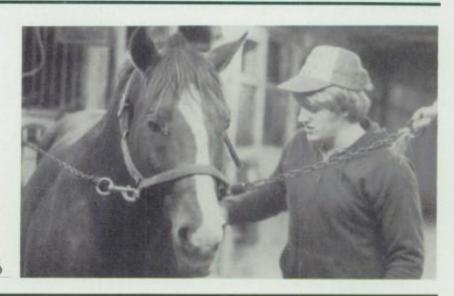
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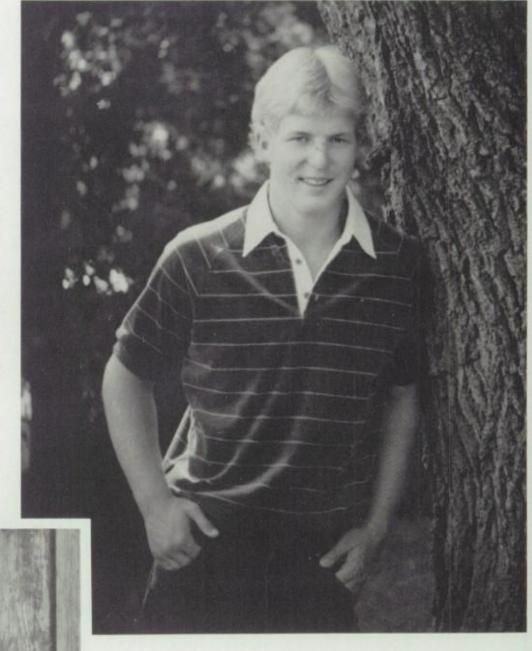
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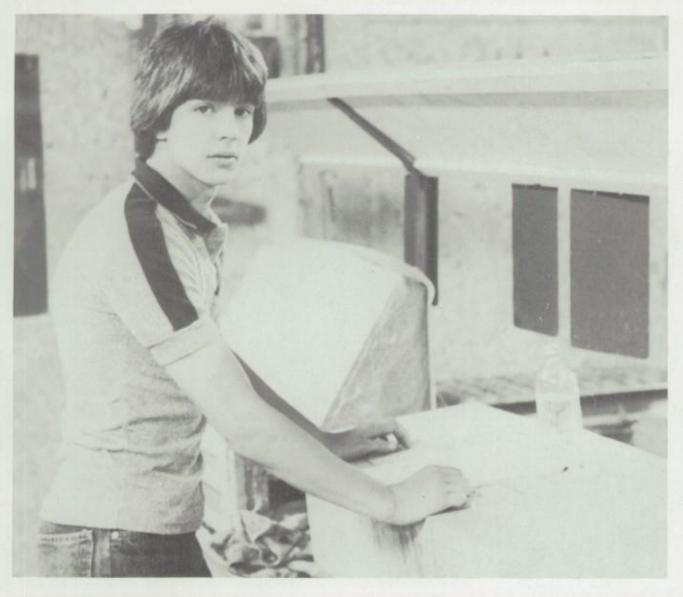


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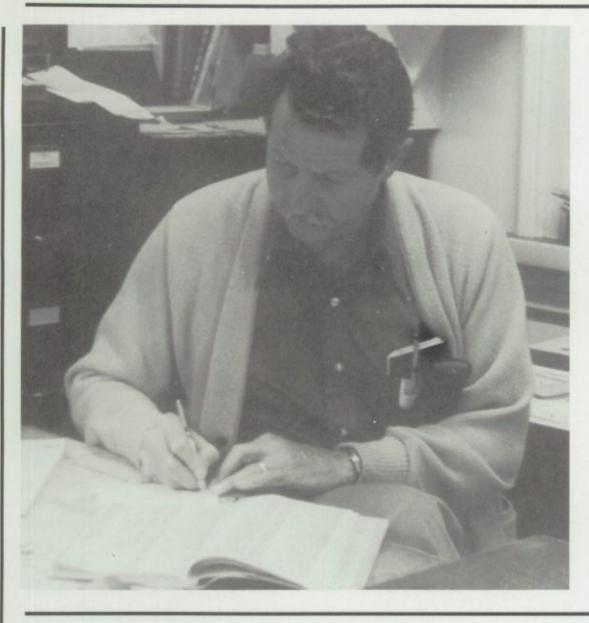
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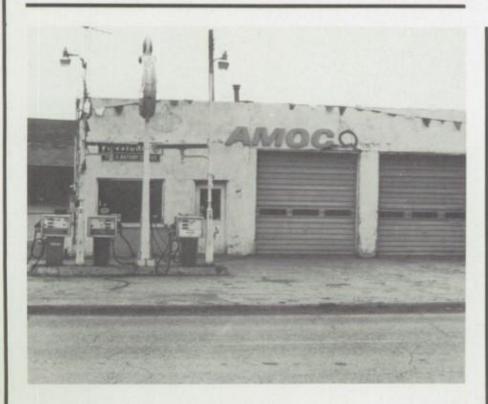
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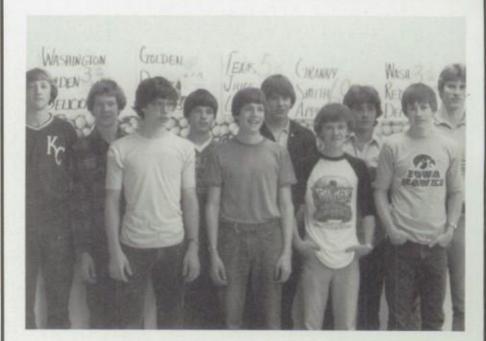
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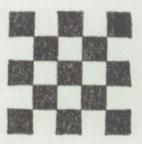
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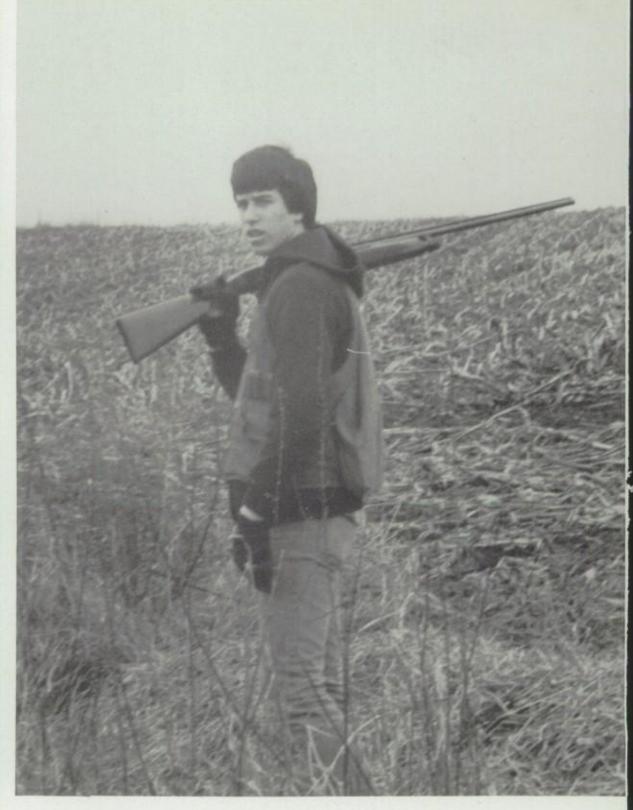
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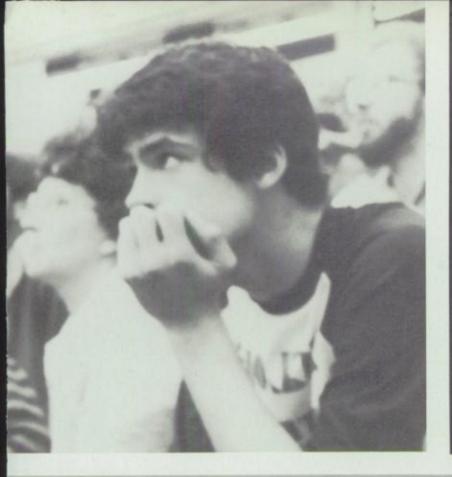
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